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Massimor Commandery, No. 4 K. T., meets in fasonic Hal., second Thursday of each month, ohn A. Shoemaker, Recorder ODD FELLOWS.

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VERY LATEST:

of wheat available for export. Jay Gould has sailed from Charleston

or Nassau in his yacht the Atalanta. Pittsburg has completed a crematory on Sixth avenue, to be operated by natural gas.

Trains on the Baltimore and Ohio road collided at Alida, Indiana, killing four employes.

The total exports of produce from New York during the last week were valued at \$5,670,839. D. F. Wadsworth, formerly a banker of Ishpeming, Michigan, has been con-

victed of embezzling \$60,000. Five railroad laborers were drowned while crossing from the Arkansas shore to Memphis in a rowboat. An engineer named Lucius Slouson

was crushed to death in an accident to

snow-plow near Roanoke, Illinois. It is estimated that the damage by flood in the vicinity of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will amount to \$2,000,-

At Lexington, Kentucky, Green B. Francis paid \$5,000 each for the bay illy Ermine and the bay colt Con While gazing at the ruins of a block

n Mobile, six boys were buried by a falling wall, one of them being taken At a secret meeting of the Cigarmakers' union of Chicago, it was re-solved to aid the strikers at New York

The track of the Canadian Pacific oad in Ontario lies so far beneath the as to blockade express trains

from Winnipeg. D. S. Cobb, son of an Illinois Central official at New Orleans, was cut to pieces at St. Paul by slipping under a moving train.

A negro named Charles Williams was banged Friday, at Cambridge, Maryland, for an assault on Mrs. Keene, a white lady.

In the jail at Schuyler, Nebraska, a Bohemian named Lapour killed Sheriff Degman with a piece of scantling, a the breakfast hour.

M. J. Cahill, editor of the Chicago Pilot, has been held in \$500 bond for libeling Rev. P. J. Conway, vicar general of the archdiocese. The supreme court, of Massachusett has decided that the authorities of Boston have the right to prohibit

preaching on the common. The visible supply of grain as com-piled by the New York Produce Ex-change is as follows: Wheat, 57,958,176 bushels; corn, 9,188,003 bushels.

A new oil-tract is opened by the success of the Dyer well at Washington. Pennsylvania, which flows at the rate of from 150 to 200 barrels per day.

H. P. Carter, a lottery-dealer from Louisville, who recently fled to Canada, was decoyed across the river a Detroit and sent home a prisoner. The Mobile and Ohio road Las se

sured a lease of the St. Louis and Cairo for forty-live years, at a mini-mum rental of \$165,000 per annum. Father Kelasinski, of Detroit, has prepared an appeal to the ecclesiastical authority at Rome in which he

enters a denial of the charges brought reginst him. Sam Anderson, a Vicksburg negro, has obtained judgment against ex-Sheriff Beck for \$10,000 for faise im-

prisonment, the defendant having ignored the suit. W. R. Rowley, the only living member of General Grant's original staff, is dangerously ill at the residence of his daughter in Chicago. He is county

iudge at Galena. The legislature of Wyoming organized Tuesday with twenty-eight meinbers, and will adjourn from day to day until congress legalize their election of

repudiate their claims. At Edgemeer Station, Delaware, Wesley Hanby, was shot dead by Isaac Talley for driving through a wheat-

ield owned by the latter, to avoid snowdrifts in the road. Four inches of snow fell at Galveson, and young orange trees at Jacksonville have been killed by frost. The mercury at Moretown, Vermont, fell

to 40 degrees below zero. Grading on the Burlington and Northwestern road has been completed through Prairie du Chien and for several miles north, and La Crosse will be

Andrew Bell, the son of a leading merchant at Burlington, Iowa, has been placed in jail for the seduction of Miss Nandain, his father refusing to sign a bail bond for \$4,000. The police of Joliet jailed the cap-

reached within a mouth.

tain and drummer of the Salvation army, and a gang of roughs had a fight with the private soldiers at the barracks, upsetting the stove.

Charles E. Taylor, a newspaper proprietor at Massillon, Ohio, died from consumption. Walter R. Green, pioneer resident of Manistee, Michi gan, fell dead on the street. A fight for \$2.500 a side has been

arranged by Joe Coburn between Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan, to take place in a room with five friends of each contestant in attendance. Jacob Troup starved to death at Lima, Ohio, and his remains were buried at public expense. He has a

son in Kansas worth \$50,000, who re-

In a difficulty with a landlord at Carbondale, Pennsylvania, George C. Miln. the tragedian, was struck in the face and thrown off an express-wagon, and retaliated by thrashing his assailant. The Illinois board of agriculture has

fused to recognize or aid him.

ecided to permit manufacturers of butterine and oleomargarine to exlibit their product, with truthful labels, at the next fat-stock show in Chi-The stockholders in a natural gas

company at Fort Wayne, after vainly irilling to a depth of 2,560 feet, resolved to abandon the bore and go wn six hundred feet in another William Stevens, of Detroit, who cut the throat of his fiances. Miss Duck-witz, was convicted of another and sentenced to life imprisonment, and in ten minutes was on board a train for

The war of rates commenced by the

Baltimore and Oato 19ad 18 at once to be extended to Chicago and St. Louis and it is possible that the Pennsylvania lines will be compelled to accept

he challenge.

In the Lane divorce case at Youngs own, Ohio, a detective from Buffalo estified that he had been employed by he husband to entrap the lady, but Australia has ninety thousand tons Mrs. Lane refused to answer his amatory letters.

> The penitentiaries of New York wo of which are being worked on state account, show a profit for the year of \$3,441. All but 10 per cent of he shoes made at Auburn are sold in the western states.

The people of Ashland City, Ten iessee, threaten to lynch a saloonkeeper named Ward Simmons for murdering and robbing H. C. Adams, the wealthies; man in town. The accused pleads self-detense.

Edmund Richardson the owner of nineteen cotton plantations, with an income of \$1.000.000 per year, dropped dead in the street at Jackson. Mississppi, late on Monday night, leaving four sons and a daughter.

David Ginden, who was prevented from leaping from the Brooklyn bridge, reported himself, his wife, and four chuldren in a starving condition. The crowd in the police-court contributed freely to relieve the family.

Stephen Merritt, the New York un-

dertaker who had charge of the funeral of General Grant, is about to receive from the treasury department a check or \$12,000, leaving \$2.163 to be covered by a special appropr ation. The burning of the residence of

Charles Buettner at Burlington, Iowa, caused the destruction of the finest collection of birds, usects, and ani mals west of New York, comprising some seventy thousand specimens. Army officers and priests in the Can-

minion government of the maninent danger of an outbreak by the Blackeet, Bloods, and Crees, who are now demanding supplies and provisions. Sixteen convicts employed in the on board until breakfast-time. mine at Coal Hill. Arkansas, escaped

idian northwest have warned the Do-

n Wednesday noon by tunneling Thirty-five feet, on which work they spent three weeks. Bloodhoun is are pursuing them to Indian Territory. There was a decrease of 5,038 tons in the amount of freight shipped east-ward from Chicago just week, the to-tal being 29,175 tons. The Vanderbilt

fic and the Pennsylvania lines 28 per News comes from various ports on the Atlantic coast of marine disasters which included the loss of lives as well as property. The sufferings of nearly all the ship wrecked sailors were such as to tax human endurance to its ut-

roads secured 354 per cent of this trat-

Senator Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the pensions committee. xpresses considerable indignation because Commissioner Black refused nim an interview, and when he yie ded finished his mail before he would con-

the interior department has decided that the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad must make a report. to the government like other com-panies which received aid in lands or bonds. Several hundred men have for

months been at work on the snow-sheds of the Central Pacific road, which excend in an almost unbroken line for forty-five miles, and are constructed of framed timbers with braces of iron. A decision promulgated by Commissioner Sparks denies the claim of the

Northern Pacific road to two and a

haif million acres of land in Oregon

and the territory of Washington on which settlers have located in large numbers. There are rumors that the Knights of Labor will take up the strike at the Maxwell box factory in Chicago, and test the strength of a boycott. The firm does not propose to cut wages.

The contest lies between machinery and muscle. At the risk of their lives workm n are steadily laboring to obtain the corpses of the victims of the Nanticoke mine disaster. The sum of \$6,000 will be obtained for the widows and chil-

each collier. The unexpected closing of the Edgar Thomson steel-mills, near Pittsburg, o**n acco**unt of a strike of furnacemen. ill deprive of emplorment nearly three thousand persons. Wages were

iren by the donation of a day's pay by

recently advanced 10 per cent without Nahum Capen, Ll. D., who died Saturday in Boston, was postmaster of that city under President Buchanan. and began the free delivery of letters. He was a prominent Mason, and had for many years aided in managing the

public schools. Petitions having been forwarded to Weshington for the appointment of Mr. Clendenen as postmaster at Springald, twenty-five prominent democrats mited in a telegram to Senator Cullom, urging that General McClernan be commissioned.

The New York banks report for the week an increase of \$6,438,300 in deposits, and an excessive reserve or \$29,146,188. Boston gaine: \$28,000,000 on the clearings of the same period last vear, and Chicago shows up business of \$55.592,812 for the week.

Henry Waterman, of Milton, Wis-

consin, has been awarded judgment for \$32,000 against the Alton road for injuries received near the Archer avenue crossing in Chicago. He attributed the collision to the negligence of a fireman and switchman. Ex-Senator Thurman, who was seected by the coal-miners and opera-

ors of Ohio to settle their difficulties.

price he thinks the operators can sucessfully compete with other districts. Eliza Brown, a white woman who died recently at Galesburg, Idinois, after living with a negro for twon y years, proves to have been the widow of Colonel Hanks, of the British army, who owned a plantation and slaves in Kentucky at the outbreak of the war.

Neil Williamson, charged with being member of the Moody gang of stage-obbers in Texas, was released from life imprisonment at Chester, Illinois, on a pardon from President Cleveland, because of affidavits confessing the erime of which Williamson was conic ted.

A four-story warehouse in Louis-

lost his life, and two white men are missing. A sheriff's posse from Waynesboro, Georgia, found in a forest an escaped jailbird named Jerry Tarber, who was bleeding from wounds and nearly frozen. His companion, a murderer named William Garvin, will probably perish in the swamp along the Savan-

The death sentence has been passed upon William Baldwin for killing his sister at Atchison, Kansas. In the court-room he remarked that the real murderer would some day be discovered, and he thanked God there was a supreme court to grant him a new trial.

At Battle Creek, Michigan, Friday morning, the dead bodies of Dr. Martin, his wife, and two children were discovered by neighbors who forced the doors. None of the family had been seen since Sunday evening. It is suspected that White killed the others and committed suicide. Ex-Governor Dingley, of Maine.

now a member of congress, believes that only a financial calamity would bring about a suspension of silver comage, and that the passage of the Eustis resolution to pay called bonds in daddy dollars would force gold to a

premium of 5 per cent. The sheriff of Johnson county, Wyoming, after a trip filled in with privations, landed at Joliet a gang of two Indians and three cowboys, sentenced to long terms. One of the red men is a son of the Arapahoe chief, Beaver. who was convicted of killing cattle while he suffered for food.

About sixty gentlemen and ladies residing on Staten Island attended theaters or the opera in New York on Friday evening, and left for home by the ferry-boat Westfield. So severe was the storm that no landing could be made, and they were obliged to remain Masked highwaymen in the vicinity

ot Fort Robinson robbed a stage of

\$5,000 in gold consigned to the pay-

master. General Howard has sent out

detachments of cavality, and scouts are in the field from Sidney, Cheyenne. and Deadwood. The loss is likely to fall upon the express company. The Ohio house of representatives unseated nine democratic members from Hamilton county, and swore in Republican contestants. speaker ordered the keys of their desks

elected Senator by a majority of twenty-three votes Wednesday. A colored barber in Cleveland obained a marriage license and took to imself a handsome blonde, named Ina Norton, the ceremony being performed by the pastor of the African Methodist church. The young lady suddenly left a card party on Wednesday evening and fied the city with her husband.

Miss T. A. Strvanbli, of Rollin, Michan answered a personal advertis ment for correspondence with wealthy and handsome young man of Hartsville, New York, named George Benjamin, and went thither to be married to him. One glance at the fellow was enough, and she returned by the first train. A theatrical company which has

ious to escape from that land of zero that the members of the troupe at tempted to cross the St. Lawrence at Ogdensburg on the thin ice. They barely escaped with their lives, and much of their baggage was ruined by The live-stock market at Chicago was broken badly Tuesday by the arriva or

delayed trains. The receipts of 16,00% eeves caused a decline of 50 cents per nundred pounds, shippers selling at \$3.50(\alpha 5.15. About 17.000 hogs came heavy packing grades bringing \$3.95(\(\pi4.30\). Sheep declined 15(\(\pa25\) cen.s. sales ranging at $\$2.50(\hat{a}4.75$. John H. Oberly and some Illinois nember: of congress are endeavoring o secure the removal of the Indian

supply depotition New York to Chi-

cago. The annual purchases amount

to \$2,000,000. General Schoffeld favors

the purchase or erection of a military storehouse in the central metropolis, ind supports Dearborn park as the Dr. E. M. Nelson, president of a marble company at Ru land, Vermont, ias been arrested for complicity in the embezziement from the Lancaster Nawas left at home under guard. A decontaining \$50,000 in bonds belonging

in currency. Nearly thirty-five thousand Caffadian Indians are reported to be preparing or a revolt against the presence of militia and mounted police. Ranchmen have asked the Dominion government to send a regiment immediately to the neighborhood of Calgary. A telegram from Ottawa states that the Indians now in the Manitoba penitennary for complicity with Riel will be released in the spring.

The Baltimore and Ohio road, which does not reach New York, paid \$5.30 each for seven hundred tickets of the Pennsylvania road to Baltimore, in order to commence a war of rates. Garrett's representative at Boston cut the price of Chicago tickets to \$18. question is freely raised whether the Baltimore millionaire is not engineering a drop in Wall street for the exclusive benefit of his wallet and at the expense of his fellow stockholders.

Convicts at Deer Island, in Boston harbor, saved the lives of three men found clinging to the rigging of a wrecked schooner, and the life-saving decided that wages should be advanced to 60 cents per ton, at which crew at Scituate rescued fourteen men from two vessels. Irwin Underhill was frozen to death near Elgin, Illinois, John Lang. at Burlington, Iowa, and a letter-carrier froze his feet and hands at Evansville, Indiana. The mercury Sunday stood at 15 to 24 degrees below throughout Illinois, and at 4 above at Savannah, Georgia. Time has solved the mystery con-

nected with the disappearance from Chicago last September of J. T. O'Rourke and Miss Mary Larned, who were by many believed to have been jost on Lake Michigan from a rowbout. It appears that they went directly to Detroit, where O Hourke secured work as a porter in a dry-goods house, albough he had a good law practice in a. Louis, and had abandoned a wife

and children at Kirkwood Co., and other cotton firms, toppled that the amour was broken up by an over Friday and took fire. Seven men anonymous letter sent by O Hourke to escaped by jumping from a back win-his wire. The parties involved have dow to a shed, but a colored porter returned to their homes.

Washington.

Colonel John D. Peck, a special agent o he treasury department, reports that th government has been robbed of hundred o thousands of dellars at Chicago by the freimportation of putato starch under the name of farina flour. His comments upothe management of the appraiser's office are said to be quite spirited.

CONGRESSIONAL.

benute. JAN. 6.—The silver question was raised in the senate on a discussion of the Beck re-solution. Mr. Gray contended that persist ence in compulsory collage would bring the country to a silver standard. Mr. McPher-son declared that in his opinion of the best authorities in the world a point had been ached beyond which it would be dange ous to go, and produced advertisements by gold. Bills were introduced in the house of representatives for the free coinage of the silver dollar, to limit it, and to suspend it to torce national banks to keep a larger re

serve of silver; to retire the silver trad dollar, and to direct the calling in of \$50. 00,000 in 3 per cent bonds, payment to be made in coin of standard value. Mr. Hale raised a spirited discussion rela tive to the appointment of Postmasters in Maine through the influence of S. S. Brown Mr. Hale read a letter of Mr. Brown in et feet that the persons receiving appointments should pay for expenses incurred, and that he (Mr. Brown) had secured a large number of appointments to postoffices. Mr. Hale Baid the Republicans had not always been perfect, but in twenty-four years he had never heard that public offices had been matters of public sale. He believed he

spoke for the honest, conservative Demo-erats of Maine when he denounced the course of the Democratic Committee of Maine and Mr. Brown. Mr. Vest characterized Mr. Hale's posi-tion as mere cant. His colleague (Mr lockrell) and himselt had found munislak able evidence of the use of money under Republican administrations in the attain ment of public offices, and they could con-vince the moral sense of any man that money had been used.

The debate was closed by the reference of

Oivil Service Reform.

JAN, 7.—There was more debute to-day on the Utah bill. Mr. Morgan addressed the Senate in support of an amendment providing for the disposal of the property of the Mormon Church. He favored strik-ing the church out of existence, and cutting up the organization root and branch.
Mr. Call did not believe that Congress had

the communication to the Committee or

the right to destroy the religious establishment of the Mormous. The practice of polygamy, unholy though it was, did not authorize us to violate the Constitution of the United States by legislating in regard to an establishment of religion or take private property for public use, Mr. Teller said no was as auxyons, as any turned over. John Sherman was reman to see polygamy extirpated, but want ed to see it done in a manney authorized by our Constitution and laws. He believed the great mass of the Mormons to be steeped in anaticism, yet we could not forget that 2 0,000,000 people believe in Mohammedan-ism. He briefly reviewed the history of the Mormons and referred to the hardships suffered by them in their successive removals. He (Mr. Teller) hoped he would have ac-corded to him honesty of purpose in what

he had said in defense of a people who were without friends. He could bear testimony to their virtues without indoming thefr Considerable debate engued as to the legal effect of the provisions relating to the testimony to be given by husbands and wives and some amendments of detail were adopted, but consideration of the bill was not

JA . 8.—The senate passed the Edmunds been playing in Canada was so anxpolygamy bill substantially as report d by h committee. Bills were introduced to th committee. Bills were introduced to appropriate \$1,3 0,000 for improvement at outh of the Columbia river, to create a public park near Santa Fe, to pay the Dela-ware Indians \$3,800 for certain lands in Kansas, to mercase to \$25 per month the oursions of soldiers or sailors who look one ye, and to prohibit the letting of govern-

ment contracts to persons employing convict labor. Mr. Euslis offerred a concurrent resolu-tion with a prespuble which recites that the act of 1875 declared the silver dollar full legal tender; that by the act of 1869 the faith of the United States was solemnly piedzed to the payment of its obligations, not bearing interest, in com-or-its equivalent; that by the refunding act of July, 1870, the principal and interest were made payable in coin of the tuen standard value; and that since those laws were enacted the cretary of the Treasury had paid the onds and interest in gold; and that the Secretary of the Treasury had called

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tective found at Tinmouth one bag disapproved by Congress. The resolution was so reterr at. to the bank, and another with \$15,000 JAN. 11.—In the senate, Mr. . Harrison nade a favorable report on the bill to admit Dakota and organize the territory of Lin-con. In discussing the Beck silver resoluion, Mr. Pugh stated his belief that three fourths of the southern people were opposed the suspension of silver comage. Mr Blair urged the passage of his bill for the erection of monuments to Lincoln and Grant at the national capitol. Bills were intro-duced to permit the Dakota Central railvay to bridge the Missouri river at Pierre; o bay from the Geneval award, the sum of \$20,000 to William H. Whiting for physical injuries sustained by imprisonment on the confederate cruiser Alabama, and to appro-

> Dregon. JAN. 13. vived the Enstis silver resolution by stating that that resolution had been considered by the Finance Committee, but that no deci-sion had been reached, and he desired to introduce a substitute and have it also refer-red to the Finance Committee. The substiute provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall be directed, in the payment of the principal and interest of the public iebt, to pay out gold and silver coing in the proportion, as near as may be, that gold and silver were received for customs duffer during the previous fiscal year. The resolu-

priate \$430,000 for river improvements to

Senator Pach said the London press had joined the money kings of our Eastern States in demanding of Congress the sus-pension of silver coinage. They wanted to sweep away every kind of money but gold. Phen, indeed, we should have no god but gold and no kings but the national banks Silver, has not been treated fairly either by our public officers or banks. But it has held p as well as it did in spite of them. Mr. Vance said the present attempt of the moneyed men of the world to depreciate

salver was one of the grandest conspiracies ever seen. It was a tyrannical and cruel blow directed at the common people of all lands. He went on to show that growing commerce and increasing population co-quired increased money facilities. The increase of our population, he said, was " per cent per annum and our manufactures of per cent. The mines of the world were

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FASHIONS IN SHOES.

How the Fancies of Men and | Women for Foot Coverings Have Changed.

There have been notable changes in the fashions of footwear within a genetop boots the year round almost exclusively, only varying in thickness. Even in this respect the variations were frequently limited to a process of oiling or greasing." The women stuck quite persistently to low-cut shoes, or, to speak precisely, to slippers for Summer, and buskins for Winter. These dainty slippers laced with galloon upon the ankle produced a bowitching effect. Occasionally one saw a woman in bootees. These were the pioneers of sidelace gaiters which came along later. Of course there was some better protection required to overcome the discomforts from deep snows and weariness of travel, for which the facilities were then so meager, and these were afforded by the ubiquitous woolen socks which were worn over the shoes and ankles. Save in large cities or villages very few of the new rubber shoes were worn. These were luxuries seldom indulged in, because of the cost and of the lack of knowledge as to their repellant qualities, as well as to the labor required in confirming the ungainly things to the contour of the shoe. In the course of events customs have changed materially. With the incoming of women's gaiter boots men began to grow more partial to shoes, and gradually disearded the long-leg appendage. The prevalence of hoop skirts among women rendered a species of protective footwear necessary, while on the other hand the style of tight-fitting trousers with men made the legs of boots an incumbrance. Rubber shoes, meanwhile, have become cheap and popular, so that both sexes are on a plane or quality in the matter of covering for the leet.

Allading to oiling or greasing boots in early time for Winter service recalls the cheerful treplace where the operation was conducted. This was before the era of stoves, when sitting around the ample wood fire of a Winter's evening was a signal for conviviality, with such wholesome retrestments as apples, pumpkin-pic and sparkling ader, and such amusement - as checkers, fox or geese or 12-penny morais. The operation of greasing was usually performed with melted beef fat, though many affected neatsfoot oil as superior. The task was usually allorted to one of the youngsters who tubbed the grease in with bare hand so long as the leather thoroughly heated by the tire, would soak it. This proceeding rendered the surface impervious to water, kept it soft and pliable as well, and helped to exclude cold. The objection to this treatment was that boots could never be ponshed, but plain country people didn't do that much, unless it might be some young men with a taste for sparking.

The custom of measurement shoemaking that formerly prevailed so extensively is worth mentioning. Sale work, called derisively "slop work," was rarely seen or handled. A shoe store in the most populous towns was a place where ready made shoes could be procured, though the largest portion of its customers left their measures, which were in turn transferred to various cordwainers to be attended to. Many of these latter made periodical visits to the house of customers and supplied their wants, apartments, whence issued immediately The nicest boots were found among the importers. We had not then acquired the facility for producing a boot equal in style and fit to the French article.

When shoes began to supersede boots, over-gatters came into use and have been worn ever since with scarcely any suspects and fears always his neighbor, change. Not a few persons use them. There was not much difference in contour or construction between the gaiter of 1840 and that of 1885. At one period an alteration was tried, a steel spring was abstituted for buttons, but it was an unsuccessful experiment, and was tollowed by a return to the original method.

The immediate predecessors of indiarubber shoes for wear in cities where paths were prepared during the snowy seasons, were articles technically described as "galoches." They were, in fact, leather overshoes, save that the protection came to the sole of the foot rather than to other parts. The prototype of this shoe was the ancient "clog." which, indeed, was worn as a shoe or foot covering, instead of as an extraneous protector. In later years the "patten" of England was kindred to the "galoche." There was always something natty in the appearance of this article, and the facility with which it could be donned was in its tayor as well. Yet, wee to the individual who attempted the use of a new pair upon icy walks where the hard and smooth soles beguiled trequent downfalling to the uninitiated. The original vulcanized rubber shoes had a leather bottom, and it constituted an objection hard to overcome because they were so slippery. The use or rubber bottoms came as a benison to the appreciation of this species of footwear .- From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

A Bad State of Affairs.

The following conversation took place recently in Dallas, the Chicago of Texas, between two ladies: "Why do you make such a disgusted

face? Is there anything particular the matter with you this morning?" "I believe my husband is fixing to

ran off with another woman." "If I thought that, and I was in your place, I'd get even with him. I'd run off with some other man."

"Well, isn't that what I've been trying to do for the last six months. Where is the other man?"

"I am not sure, but if you were to encourage him a little, I think my husband would run off with you, for then Ic have an excuse to go with one of the leading citizens, a prominent politician, who has been paying me attentions of late. I'd rather have my husband clope with you than with any other lady friend I've got."—Texas Siftings.

Subscriptions are being quietly yet diligently collected to erect a monument to Nathan Hale, the young American Revolutionary officer who accepted the perilous mission of studying the British position on Long Island for the information of Gen. Washington. He was. captured and executed under the rigorous rules of war.

THE INSIDE OF SIAM.

An Ex-Governess Shows Up the Court and its Wickedness

Mrs. Leonowens, who was governess of the young Princes of Siam, published ration. In earlier days males were long, a sketch of the Prime Minister of that country as follows. He was the actual ruler of that semi-barbarous realm and the prime contriver of its arbitrary pol-

ey. Black, but comely, robust and vic orous, neek short and thick, nose larg and nostrils wide, eyes inquisitive and penetrating; his was the massive brain proper to an intellect deliberate and systematic. Well founded in the best idioms of his native tongue, he expressed strong and discriminative thought in words at once accurate and abundant His only vanity was his English." She also sketches his harem.

"We discover in the center of the hall a long line of girls with skins of olive. creatures who in years and physical proportion are yet child; in, some twenty in number, with transparent draperies with golden girdles, their arms and bosoms wholly nude and covered with barbaric ornaments of gold. Their only garments the lower skirt, floating in light folds about their limbs, is one of ery costly material bordered heavy with gold. On the end of their fingers they wear long nails of gold, tapering sharply like claws of a bird." She describes a dance in this harem while the Prime Minister sits stony and grim, his huge hands resting on his knees in statuesque repose. His deportment to his female slaves was studiously ungracious and mean.

"In the midst of Bangkok is a sort of sanctuary for criminals, where lurk fugitives of every class. Women in disguise as men, men in the attire of women. hiding phases of every vileness and crime of every enormity, at once the most disgusting, the most appalling and the most unnatural the heart of man has conceived. Most of the women who died in 1868, were of gentle blood, the fairest of the daughters of the Siamese nobles and Princes of the adjacent tributary States; the Queen consort was his own half-sister. Beside many choice Chinese and Indian girls purchased annually for the royal harem by agents from Bancock and Bengal, enormous sums were offered year after year at Bangkok and Singapore for an English woman of beauty and good parentage to crown the sensual collection. French women offered themselves for the harem, but the King would not accept them.' Although religious ceremonies were

held at this court Mrs. Leonowens says: "The King of Siam was more systematically educated, and a more capacious devourer of books and news than perhaps any man of equal rank in his time. In inborn integrity and steadfast principle he has no faith whatever. He sincerely believed that every man strove to compass his own ends, and when sometimes I ventured to disabuse his mind of his daring scorn for motive and responsibility I had the mortification to discover that I had but helped him to an argument against myself. It was simply my pecuniary interest to do so. Money, money, money. That could procure anything. The love of children was the constant and hearty virtue of this despot. They appealed to him by their beauty tention given to the and their trustfulness; they tetreshed him with bold innocence of their ways. At 9 o'clock he retired to his private peculiar domestic bulletins, in which best makes of were named women whose presence he particularly desired in addition to those whose turn it was to wait that night, His spies penetrate into every family of wealth and influence. Every citizen sometimes his wife." Cencennati En-

Fancies in Perfumes.

Everybody looks at the pertunery botthes in a drug store. There are all kinds ! -"White Rose," "Golden Lilly of Japan," "Frangipani," "Pond Lily,"
"New-Mown Hay," "Jockey Club,"
"Patchouly," "Forrest Flower," and all of the other fancy-named scents with an unmense variety of cologne water. The most of these are in one, two, and four ounce bottles, prettily labeled, and with the corks covered with sheepskin and tied with a pink, a ted, or a blue ribbon or a fancy cord. You can look at them and pick them up and shake them, but you can't smell of them. And there are always along in close proximity a lot of larger bottles, cut-glass concerns, very nice to look upon and with glass stoppers which are neither covered with heepskin or tied into place.

Then the visitor has some fun. One by one the stoppers are removed and first the stopper and then the month of the bottles is applied to the nostrils. Next the stopper is replaced and the bot-tle shaken a little so that the stopper is moistened with the liquid and then the stopper is touched to the nose or rubbed along the upper lip. Then the finger is wet a little and rubbed across the vest or the front of the dress, and sometimes, if the druggist is not looking, a little is

doused upon the handkerchief. These perfumes are a very profitable stock of goods. There is always a steady demand for the nice smells, and there is a good-sized profit upon them. At holiday time the sales are still larger. The pretty bottles and the useful contents are nice remembrances, and are always acceptable. Sometimes they are snugly stored in fancy boxes with a cupid, or a flower, or something like that to make them look nicer. The perfumes are usually made from the essential oil of the flower, the name of which the pertume bears, and the oil dissolved in alcohol. There is a kind made also from deodorized kerosene oil, which, when scented, makes a delightful perfume which costs very little, and can be sold tor a high figure and at a good profit.

In receiving visitors the president has peculiar habits in the management of as arm and hands. When he is pleased or contented to listen he holds his hands about six inches apact, w h the back part of his hand against his coat. The fingers generally are quiet, but it they begin to work or contract he is growing tired. Then he will shift from in foot to the other. It in min bores n in the arms gradually con. : ward, The move is gracual by a con-· chon continues the hare out to a sides. humbs in. It stor the raista eving, the raise of and the

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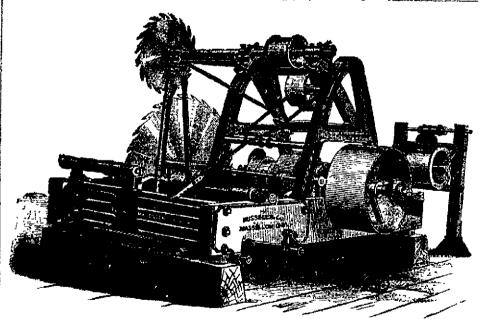
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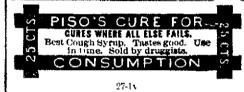
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For Mary is always up to the mark, Whatever you want her to do;
She mends my nets, and makes by balls,
And the flag for my pet cance;
She copies my songs, she writes my notes,
And never has called me debtor;
For if I give her a bigs and a mile For if I give her a kiss and a smile, There's nothing she likes better.

If you take a sweetheart for a walk.
She will wear a hat and a feather.
A stylish dress and a stylish clock.
And nothing that stands the weather.
But Mary will carry my fishing creel,
fu a sensible dress and bonnet;
A slater's the girl for a real good time,
And you may rely mon it. And you may rely upon it.

And you never can trust a sweetheavt She is oftener cross than kind; and how can you hope to please her, When she seldom knows her mind? flut whether things go like a pleasure trip, Or whether they go contrary, 'm sure of the same true sympathy from my little sister Mary.

Neesthearts will play with a fellow's love;
They can give you lots of sorrow;
But Mary's good as gold to-day;
And as good as gold to-morrow.
She went away for a week one time,
And, oh! how my sad heart missed her!
wouldn't take dozens of sweethearts
for my dear little, jolly sister.

A TERRIBLE NIGHT.

"How lonely the house is with Edward away!" said Mary Reoves to her triend, Isabel Morton; "I always feel as if the place were haunted unless he is here at night."

"There is certainly an 'eerie' look about this room," replied Miss Morton, glaucing round the spacious apartment with its black oak wainscoting and oldfashioned, sombre furniture, on which the fire-light was playing titfully, the andles on the mantlepiece only serving to emphasize the gloom of the background; "I wonder you do not have gas laid on and make your drawing-room a blaze of light on such occasions.

"That would cost money; we cannot afford to do so. You forget how very poor we were left owing to papa's debta.

"And his extravagance," thought Miss Morton.

"Well," she said aloud, "I hope and trust that Edward will only be away for one evening, or I shall be obliged to go away. The furniture in my room creaks in the most awful manner in the middle of the night, and the shadows are something terrific. If I hadn't a night-light I should go out of my mind."

But it is the light which makes the shadows!"

"All the same, I should die without it. But for the consciousness that my room is between yours and Edward's I really could not stay here." "It is a pity you came!" said Mary,

enortly. The entrance of the servant with a

supper-tray put a stop to the conversa-

Oldby Manor was an ancient and large house, which had been handed down from the father to son, generation after generation. But while its revenues had decreased, the passion for spending money with its owners had steadily inageased, so that by degrees the old acres and timber had been sold, and only the house remained. Money was spent on norsonal pleasure, gambling, horse-racing, and so on; very little was ever bewed on the dwelling, and gradually is foll into decay.

There were long, rambling corridors, huge faded-looking rooms, ancient suits of ousty armor; altogether it was a fit habitation for a ghost, as Mary Reeves otteu said.

On their father's death, Edward found himself left with next to nothing, and one solitary domestic was all they could afford to keep, for the young man had a righteous horror of debt. Most of the rooms were locked up and deserted; it was hopeless to keep them elean and in a state of preservation, therefore, Mary and Edward made no attempt to do so, but devoted all their anorgies to keeping some fiv or six tolerably habitable.

Supper over, the girls drew their chairs to the fire and talked.

It was a wild night, the wind was blowing a harricane, while a storm of rain and sleet dashed against the win-"Ugh! this is awful," said Miss Mo.:-

ton, whose fear was now growing; "I wouldn't like in such a place for any sumof money you could offer me."

"It would be a delightful place if it were renovated, and there were plenty Mary, sharply.

Now, Miss Morton was not only a very pretty girl, but an heiress in suldision, and Mary had invited her down in human to leave her longer alone. the hope that she and Edward might eventually captivate one another, for he was a fine, handsome young man.

Up to the present moment, however, girls up on our horses. though friendly enough, they had not given any apparent token of mutual regard. In reality he loved her, but, being poor, was too proud to propose to

so rich a girl: "Oh, yes, if," said Isabel Mocton,

The ivy was now tapping against the windows, making a horrible sound. "Suppose we light some more candles

and sit up all night?" she continued.

Mary shook her head. "We should look so washed out to-morrow, and you know Edward is going to bring his groat friend, Mr. Parker." Isabel smiled. "And we must look charming in order to fascinate this rich and desirable young man!"

"Here is your candle," said Mary, rising; "Susan is gone to bed, and we must go also.

Isabel gave a shiver as the mantelpiece candles were blown out.

Stepping into the corridor, they heard the wind wailing along the passages and by the corners of the house. The girls said good-night and parted; isahel feeling strongly inclined to ask Mary to sleep with her. The ivy made such a fearful noise against her casement that, after a pause, she heroically nerved becself to put aside the curtains and look

But the view added to her fears, for through the black night she could just we the tower of the old church near, and the glimmer of the white gravedones. She replaced the curtains, and, in fear and trembling, went to bed, teaving her candle burning in addition

to the rightlight. (sat sleep she could not, every nerve

seemed alive. She was in a state of terror as the wind boomed down the chimney and almost extinguished the lights. More than once she knocked at the wall, hoping to arouse Mary, but that young lady was fast asleep and did not hear. Twelve o'clock struck, then one, two, three.

It was just after the church clock had solemnly sounded three that Isabel sat up in bed, her eyes starting with horror. For she had distinctly heard a loud report in the house, the report of a pistol, and she knew that there were no firearms in the house except Edward's, which were always locked up. Who then was this who, in the dead of the night, had invaded the premises?

The sound had aroused Mary, who came in the next minute in her dressinggown, her face white with terror.

For a few moments the two girls clung to one another and said nothing. Then Mary spoke.

"We must go and see what it is."
"We can't," said Isabel.

"But suppose someone has attacked poor old Susan?" "What good could we do? We can't

"If someone has broken in he will

probably murder us also if we make no effort to escape," said Mary, whose spirit was now roused. "Let us dress and then look round.'

With trembling fingers they managed to attire themselves hurriedly, and, in deadly fear, then, armed with the firearms, made their way towards Susan's room, which was at some little distance, near the kitchen.

Isabel's limbs shook she could scarcely walk, and yet she knew that it would have been worse to have remained behind. The armor on the walls clattered horribly, the windows rattled. Arm-in-arm the girls advanced slowly, Mary shading the candle she carried with her hand.

But within a few paces of Susau's room she stood still, appalled, for, from beneath the wainscot of the apartment adjoining, a stream of dark red blood

was slowly oozing.

With a shrick they both fled down the corridor, throwing away the weapons, olinging to one another in mad terror, and trying to make their way to the front door.

Then Mary remembered the many and heavy fastenings to that door, and knew that her hands would refuse to undo them quickly enough.

"We must break one of the drawingroom windows," she said; and, after much stumbling over the furniture, they managed to traverse the large room.

With a desperate courage, Mary took up a footstool and dashed it through the glass. The aperture thus made admitted of the egress of both, although Isabel cut her hand somewhat budly. Quite unheeding this, she ran across the garden with Mary, the blood flow-ing on to her dress. But in her excite-ment she did not notice this, and falt no pain. It was not until the girls had left the grounds and gained the high road that they spoke to one another. The wind was still raging, the rain falling. and the road very lonely, but anything was better than remaining in that dreadful house where murder had been committed.

"Poor old Susan," said Mary. mournfully, "she was such a faithful good

"Where are we going?" asked Isabel. "We must make our way to the potion at Everton. town, for we are quite away from any neighbors here; most of them live in the by-lanes at some little distance.'

The girls walked on steadily for three miles, their trapidation too great for conversation.

The morning began to dawn when lo! the clatter of horses' hoofs was heard, and the figures of two horsemen loomed dimly in sight. They would have passed by rapidly had not Isabel screamed, "Stop! stop! we want your help."

The two gentleman reined in their horses, and one dismounted.

Without another word Isabel threw her arms round his neck and sobbed. It was Edward. In great amazement he recognized her, quite at a loss to account both for her appearance and the warm greeting she had given him. And then he saw the blood on her dress, and in great alarm exclaimed: "Why, my darling, what is the matter? What has

happened?" Meantime, his friend had also dis-

mounted, and was questioning Mary. On hearing the facts, a brief consultation took place between the two gentlemen. Mr. Parker was in favor of takof servants and company," returned ing the young ladies into Everton and returning with the police, but Edward urged that, as poor Susan might not be killed but only injured, it would be in-

"If there are any ruffians about, you and I will have to show fight." he said; "we shall go quicker if we take the

So he lifted Isabel up in front of him, putting his arm round her waist, and Mr. Parker did the same for Mary, and, in spite of the dreadful circumstances, he discovered that she was a pretty girl, and that he was very comfortable.

"But how did you come here?" she

"We took the night train, and discovered, too late, that it stopped ten miles from Everton. There was nothing for it but ride.'

"You could have stayed at the inn." "Ted insisted on going on."

The conversation between the other pair had become very tender, although on approaching Oldby Manor Isabel again began to shiver. They walked the horses up to the house and left them, making their way to the drawing-room window.

"So you two valiant young women were afraid to see poor Susan, afraid even to unbolt the front door," said Edward; but at the same time his face wore a look of grave concern, for he was aware there might be peril in store for them all.

The struggling light caused every object to look black. In silence the quartette wended their way through the corridors to a short distance from Susan's "Now," said Edward, "if any ruffian

comes out to tackle us. Parker and I will settle him, and you girls had better scream; screaming has rather a good effect on burglars, I believe.

He had a heavy stick in his hand, while Mr. Parker held a pistol.

The girls hearts beat to suffocation

as they saw the red stream, and the young men had a very uncomfortable sensation. Edward stepped across, followed by the others. He grasped the handle of Susan's door, turned it reso-

lutely, and went in. To all appearance the old woman was sleeping peacefully still in her bed, but the light was uncertain, and it was pos-

sible she might be dead. He laid his hand gently on her shoul-

der, and shook her slightly.
"Dear, dear, dear!" she exclaimed, looking in wonder at the solemn faces around her, "whatever is the matter, Master Edward?"

"I am truly glad to find you alive and unhurt," he exclaimed, with a feeling; "have you not been disturbed in the night?"

"No, sir; but it looks as if I ought to get up with so much company up before me." With hearty relief they left the room.

But how was the blood to be accounted for? Edward prepared to enter the room whence it had flowed, but Isabel threw her arms round his neck and implored

him, for her sake, not to do so. "I must, my darling," he said, resolutely; and entering, shut the door. Silence ensued, a long, dreadful sil-None of the party moved until

Mr. Parker said: "It is absurd of Ted to have shut the door; I shall go and see what he is about"

The girls accompanied him. There was Edward, sitting down on a chair, convulsed with laughter, unable to

"What is it, Ted?" asked Mr. Parker, looking anxiously around. Edward pointed to a huge jar, his

laughter still uncontrollable. And then the explanation of their fright occurred to everyone. The room was a store room, o jar of pickled cabbage had fermented and burst, and this was the cause of the red stream!

Oldby Manor is no longer cerie and desolate; it has been completely renovated, while merry children run about, and hosts of guests and servants fill the deserted chambers Edward does not forget the joke against his wife, while Mary, who is now Mrs. Parker, declares that it is only a man who could see a joke in the affair at all.

Hammer Signals.

There are few persons either in the city or country, who have not at times watched a blacksmith at work in his shop with his assistant or striker. They have noticed that the smith keeps up a constant succession of motions and taps with a small hand hammer, while with his left hand he turns and moves the hot iron which the assistant is striking with a sledge. The taps are not purposeless, but given entirely for the direction of the striker. According to a writer in the Hardware Réporte the signals, as given by the blacksmith and wheelwright, are as follows: When the blacksmith gives the anvil quick light blows, it is a signal to the helper to use the sledge or to strike quicker. The force of the blows given by the blacksmith's hammer indienter the force of blow it is required to give the sledge. The blacksmith's help-er is supposed to strike the work in the middle of the width of the unvil. and when this requires to be varied the blacksmith indicates where the sledge blows are to fall by touching the required spot with his hand hammer. If the sledge is required to have a lateral motion while descending, the blacksmith indicates the same to the helper by delivering hand-hammer blows in which the hand hammer moves in the direction required for the sledge to move. If the blacksmith delivers a heavy blow upon the work and an intermediate light blow on the anvil it denotes that heavy sledge blows are required. If there are two or more helpers the blacksmith strikes a blow between each helper's sledge-hammer blow, the object being to merely denote where the sledge blows are to fail. When the blacksmith desires the sledge blows to cease he lets the hand-hammer head fall upon the anvil and continue its rebound the spine until it ceases. Thus the movements of the hand hammer constitute signals to the helper, and what appear desultory blows to the common observer constitute the method of comnunication between the black-mith and his helper.

Ancedote of John M'Cullough.

McCullough frequently told good stories about himself, but none of them were better than that concerning an incident which occurred at Richmond, Vs. The story has been published, but it is forgotten now. "The Lady of Lyons" was the play, and among the players was a maiden amateur who had the stage on the brain, and had it bad. She tore passion to tatters, and threw a fire and fervor into her love scenes which both amused and excited the audience. At times she fell from the sublime to the ridiculous, and, where Claude Melnotte, in the shape of McCullough, was describing his palace on the Lake of Como, repeating those tenderest words of Bulwer, the maiden's bosom was seen to heave, her eyes fill with fire, and, when he closed with the tender sentence, "Prithee, love, dost like the picture?" she threw herself in McCullough's arras, crying out in tones of superlative affection: "Oh-h-h-h C-l-a-r-d-e," lingering sweetness long drawn out. She then collapsed like a balloon, and hung, as McCullough said, like a porous plaster to his form.

At this moment a disgusted newsboy in the gallery, in the same tones in which she had uttered her last exclamation, howled out: "Oh-h-h-h s-l-u-+h."

The house came down. The audience roared, clapped, howled, and howled again. McCullough burst into a ha, ha, himself, and nearly dropped the love-rick maiden. The girl, however, showed no signs of laughter. She carried out her part, but the next moment, with a careless gesture, thrust her fingers into Me-Cullough shair at the side away from the audience, and, pulling a bunch nearly out by the roots, hissed into his est: "How dare you laugh, sir, at that sulgar remark." The pain in his head brought the tears to his eyes, and McCullough resumed his part in the scene of love.

A Paris letter writer says Mrs. Mackey has a literary agent regularly in her employ, whose duty it is to keep the world informed of her movements.

WIT AND HUMOR, "All I want is a single heart," writes

a poetess. Probably she is trying to fill a bob-tail flush. Troy Press. "Two souls with but a single thought" is a line that is kept standing in an Indianapolis newspaper office as a heading

for the next divorce case. The opinion now held by Cloverdale physicians that "raw cow's milk—is better for children than boiled" is very gratifying as a raw cow gives much

more milk than a boiled one, -- Cloverda e Reville. "Are your domestic relations agreeable?" was the question put to an unhappy-looking specimen of humanity. "O, my domestic relations are all right." was the reply; "it's my wife's relations

that are causing the trouble." Czarina--"Ah me! Life is searcely worth living!

Czar -- (earnestly) - "I don't know about that, my dear. What are our trials compared with those of an American base-ball umpire?"- Harper's

In the last century they really turned

eriminals to some practical account in England. In 1767 John Benham, under sentence of death for burglary, was pardoned on condition of undergoing the amputation of a limb, "to tost the effi-cacy of Mr. Pierce's styptics." The limb off, John was to be considered free. An eloping couple in the South conceived an original plan of cluding the

pursuing and angry parent. Instead of embarking on the turpid wave, they sought refuge in a graveyard. While the young woman waited on a lonely tombstone the young man secured the minister and took him to the ghostly spot, and the twain became one as the pursuers were scouring the surrounding Several months ago the Crown Prince

of Bucknamago, Africa, came to Arkansaw. He was so attractive, so superior to any of the Arkansaw negroes, that many plantation maidens fell in love with him. He met the daughter of Cateb Henderson, a wealthy old negro of Jefferson County. The old man was delighted to see his daughter associate with a Prince. He was of royal blood himself, he thought, and the Prince might make himself at home. That was exactly what the Prince wanted to do. He married the girl, after having made satisfactory financial arrangements with the old man. It now transpires that the Prince is named Buck Sanders, and that during nearly all of his life he has worked on the levee at St. Louis. - Arkansaw Traveler.

A few days ago one of our publicschool teachers was giving a lesson in etymology to a second grade. She asked the meaning of the prefix "pan." Several answers were hazarded, none quite correct. The teacher explained it, and added: "Now remember, whenever you see 'pan' prefixed to any word you may know it means 'all.' " After illustrating by several examples, such as pantheon, pandemonium, etc., she called on her pupils to write, each for himself, one example. There was much scratching of heads, knitting of brows, and other indications of mental struggle, and at last a few hands were raised. "Well, Tom, what is it? What have you written?" Tom arose, and, glancing proudly around, read in a loud and resolute tone: "Pancake- all the cake." - Sun

tranciscan. As the midnight train was leaving Brockport on its run West last Saturday night a rather green and rural looking young man, with his best girl, occupied one of the seats in the last car but the sleeper. Mr. Verdant arose, walked down the siste to bring his "fair one" a drink of the beautiful nectar dispensed on board trains of the New York Central Road, water, had placed the cup underneath the stopper to the tank, seized the Westing-house air-brake cord, which is fastened near, and gave it a jerk, untiefpating a flow of limpid beverage. No water, however; but suddenly the train stopped, and, smid the execrations of the conductor, train hands, and passengers, the "chap from the country" slunk back to his seat. After a built in the storm that young lady was heard to remark quite audibly; "What did you do that

for, you big tool?" Intport dour-

nal. A humorous story is told of a recent meeting between two distinguished men of letters. One of the pair is a wellknown and ultra-successful dramatic author; the other is the editor of a famous comic journal. The meeting took place at the dinner table or a mutual friend. Thiring the course of the banquet a guest of an inquiring turn of mind proceeded to interrogate the editor of the comic newspaper as to the manner in which he conducted it. "Do you often," the guest asked, "get any good contributions from the outside public?" "O, yes, very often," the editor replied cheerily, proud of the capacities of the world at large. There was a momentary pause in the conversation, which was broken by the dramatist. Leaning forward and gravely gazing at the editor, he asked, in a voice in which blind wonder struggled with incredulity: "Indeed! Then why do you never put them io?"-

London Whitehall Rersew There is a Russian student at a French academy. His mother naturally had scruples about his lodging anywhere else than under the supervision of his tutors. He wrote expostulating, and descented on the unhealthiness of his quarters to an alarming extent. The answer came: "At the scademy you are safe. my son, and at the academy you must remain.' He grew pathetic, but to no purpose. At last he took counsel of his triends. There is a pestilence which creepeth in darkness, and a great many specimens were collected, inclosed in a small cardboard box, and directed to the obdurate parent with these words: "Mother, in pity let me leave this place. Never a wink can I get at night. Here are a few. I could send you a bushel. These, my tormentors, will explain more than words. I am grieved to have had recom-e to such strong evidence. Your discomforted son." The answer was: "My son, go where spever thou wilt, only leave the academy."

Mr. Romanes has collected a few more unequivocal cases of intelligence in swallows cases where the end to be attained was peculiar to the is social passing circumstances, and where instinct. therefore, or inherited habit, could not possibly come into play to determine

their action. In one such instance a pair of swallows built a nest m the veranda of a house. But the bell-wire on which the nest partly rested twice demolished the rising edifice. C nvinced that the wire was a dangerous object, the swallows constructed a tunnel for it to pass through, so that ever after the wire worked without damaging in any way their domestic felicity. In another case a pair of swallows were molested under their own roof by evil-disposed sparrows, which frequently tried to dispossess them of their nests. Thus attacked, the swallows modified the entrance to their home, so that, instead of opening by a simple hole, it was carried on outward in the form of a tunnel.

Maud Muller leaned languidly back in the luxurious cushions of a \$4 chair as Edward Montague strode angrily out—of the room. "Proud beauty," he—hissed. "I hate you! Your name is poison to my soul. I hate you, and some day I wil! wreak upon you a vengeance bitter as death. Beware!" "Ta-ta," said Maud, listlessly. "I'm glad he's gone. He was so noisy and quick-tempered. He'll never hurt anybody." An hour later Guy Wallingford knelt at her feet. 'Darling," he said, passionately, "I love you. Devotedly, sincerely; you alone fill my heart; you are my --." At this point he ceased speaking, because Maud with one sweep of the broadax concealed behind the chair, had cut off his neck, ruining the earnet. "I am sorry," she said, that I am too young to die, and if he loved me as dearly as the said to did in a few days he would have shot me full of holes. I know the time of day and I read the papers, and the present American fashion in effection runs to revolvers and sweetheart shooting again." . She was saved. - Brooklyn Kugler

Charcoal Burning. In many processes for the conversion

of erude materials, says Science, there is much waste, which is likely to be remedied only when such materials become scarcer, and hence more costly. In producing charcoal for use in the iron manufacture, the wood is commonly burned simply for the sake of the charcoal itself; and brick, done-shaped ovens are used, from which the smoke and other products driven off by the process of slow combustion pass freely into the air. But in some cases such of the products as are commercially valuable are saved, with results that render it surprising that more care is not usually taken to retrieve what is so often lost. The success which has been met with at Elk Rapids. Mich., in saying and profitably utilizing the by-products of charcoal-burning is worthy of imitation. At this place is a blast-furnace turning out some seventy tons of charcoal-iron daily and consuming the charcoal from one hundred and twenty-five cords of wood, previously carbonized in thirty-five kilns. The smoke and vapore given off in the latter process are drawn- by means of two exhaust-fans three feet in diameter, and making twelve hundred revolutions per minute, through the bottom of the kilns, and thence through a long wooden pipe forty-two inches in diameter to the chemical works. Here the vapors are distributed to ten condensers, each containing seventy-five copper tubes two and a fourth inches in diameter through which cold water is passed. So much of the vapor as is condensed is then drawn off into a large settling-tank; the uncondensed part is forced under the boilers by steam-injectors and burned, thus helping to furnish the motive power required at the works. In the tank the larger part of the tar settles to the bottom. This tar is now mixed with sawdust and burned under the boilers, although formerly, when more in demand, it was drawn off and barreled for market. The remaining liquor is pumped to a second tank, and neutralized with lime. After the impurities have had time to settle, it is conveyed to a still, where the wood alcohol is distilled from the acctate of lime just produced. The liquor of acetate of lime is next evaporated by steam heat nearly to the granulating point, then conveyed to grainers, and by the further application of steam it is obtained in the solid state. Finally it is shoveled out, drained, dried in pans, and put up in bags as the acctate of time of commerce. The capacity of the works is ten thousand pounds of acetate of time per day. The alcoholon issuing from the still has a strength of 8 per cent, but further distillation brings it to 85 per cent, when it is bar-reled for shipment. It is, however, again refined by other parties to 95 per cent, and used for various mechanical purposes. The daily production can reach 170 gallons.

Ladies' Hair.

A "sweet disorder" in the arrange-

ment of the hair is not only allowable just now about the temples and upon the crown of the head, but it is considered very proper and "stylish" to allow numberless short stray zephyr locks to fall carelessly from either side of the graceful Erench twist which carries tre most of the high hair to the front and sides of the head. The fashionable young lady thus coiffured naturally gives the idea to people not yet instructed in this new art of hair dressing, that she has either quite forgotten to make her usual toilet, or has recently encountered a gale. The struggling wisps, nevertheless, are noticed upon every other "society girl" one meets just now. They are fashionable, and we know what tierce violent objections may quickly be erushed out and overruled by that magical assurance. Critically, however, the "latest style" in hair dressing is an antidy one, but no more so than the wearing with the most carefully made and hand-ome toilet of a dingy and soiled undressed glove -a fashion which still obtains with many best dressed people.—N. Y. Evening Post.

Some one recently announced that the Chinese had discovered how to make a very delicious dish, the principal constituent of which was rotten eggs. The St. Rildians were ahead of the Orientals in this matter. Eggs of seafowl form one of their chief articles of food, and they used to very carefully store (not proserve)a collection of eggs for use in winter, and these eggs were eaten by them with perfect composure when in the most advanced state of rollenness.

Bowers Didn't Kneel.

A policeman who was going up Macomb street the other day encountered a gray-haired colored man hanging around a street corner with a club in his grasp. The matter looked suspicious, and the officer demanded:

"What are you up to now?" "Waitin', sah."

"Waiting for what?"

"Fur de ole man Bowers to come out. Libs in de little brown-cottage dar.'' "What are you going to do with that "Dis club am to assist my remarks,

sah.' "Are you going to hit him?"

"O, no. Fur de las' two y'ars do ole man has been slanderin' me. Ho says I'ze got three wives. He says I'ze a bilk an' dead-beat an' liar. De time has now arrove when he's got to take it all back in a lump. He'll cum out purty quick, and as soon as he turns de co'ner he'll find me an' dis club. I'll rush at him wid the upraised weepin' an' shout: "'Ole man, you has slandered an' belied me! Git down on yer knees an' take it all back or I'll brain de top of

"He'll claw right down fur de sidewalk au' beg forgiveness, sah, an' he'll nebber dare slander me no mo'.'

The officer warned him to be careful or he would get into trouble, and then walked around the square and took post where he could see the performance." In a short time old Bowers came out. He was picking his teeth after a hearty meal, and walked like one well-satisfied with himself. When he turned the cornor the waiting assassin rushed upon him with uplifted club and the speech he had prepared in advance, but somehow old Bowers didn't fall down on his knees as predicted and expected. On the contrary the watching officer saw him shoot out with his left, and the club-lifter took a tumble into the ditch and laid there while the other passed on. He was sitting up as the officer arrived and walked around him and remarked: "Well, it didn't work, did it!"

The other looked up at him a long time, and then dizzily replied:

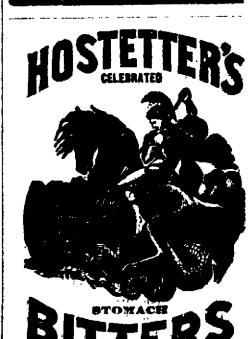
"White man, go 'long!" When I is attacked wid dese faintin' fits an' falls in de street it makes me tired to be talked to!"-Delroit Free Press.

The Poet's Decoration.

A new Uhland ancedote is sure of a wide welcome. Although the poet delighted to take his subjects from the knightly and romantic middle ages, when fendalism was everywhere in force. he was essentially a port of the people. The Prussian King, William IV., offered him the Order Pour le Merite, with flattering expressions of the royal regard. Uhland, however, declined to accept it. While he was explaining to his wife the reason which moved him to refuse the distinction there was a knock at the door. A working-class girl from the n-sighborhood entered and, presenting Uhland with a bunch of violets, said: This is an offering from my mother." "Your mother, child?" replied the poet 4 thought she died last summer. "That's frue, Herr Uhland," said the girl, "and I begged you at the time to make a little verse for her grave and you sent me a beautiful poem. These are the first violets which have bloomed on mother's grave; I have plucked them and I like to think that she sends them to you with her greeting." The poet's yes moistened as he took the posy, and outting it in his button-hole he said to his wife: "There, dear woman, is **no**t that an order more valuable than any king can give?" Pall Mall Gazette.

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For the first time the column rules of the Independent are turned in honor of its editor. For years be yat in its sanctum and dictated the thought which its columns expressed, and managed its affairs as it grew by degrees to its present proportions and influence. A feeling of sadness comes over us as we sit and write at the desk once occupied by him that | edge. is now dead, and and we feel our unworthiness to speak in befitting terms of a man who stood so high in the estimation of all. It is seldom that any man enjoys the respect and esteem of an entire community in so great a degree as did Charles E. Taylor. For years he has gone in and out before the people of this comspeak in praise of his good qualities.

THE fraudulent Representatives from Hamilton county have been ousted from their seats and sent home. They were not permitted to cover the sum paid him. remain long enough to assist in the attempt to defeat John Sherman.

Wonder how much it cost Sherman to keep the Republican members of the Legislature from voting for some one else .- Wayne County Democrat.

Payne and the coal-oil gang.

ing the past week has been one of the most severe and most extended for years. It reached from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast and from the Gulf of Mexico away up into British America. In the southern portion of the country the mercury ran lower than for many years.

not feel like getting down to the level of Donovin to answer the specific charges that have been preferred against him. It matters very little what Donovin may be, but it would be a hard matter to convince the people B Payne His standing would not have to be very high.

Tur evidence of a growing destrong that it will be impossible for our Legislature next winter to dis regard it. The demand is not confined to this State, but it is heard in nearly every State, especially where prohibition is impossible and increased revenue desirable. The Catholic Examiner, of New York city. calls on temperance advocates to range themselves on the side of high license, as it will decrease the number of saloous, and with them drunkenness and crime. Other religious journals speak in the same manner, for, though the conductors of most of these journals are wedded to the idea of absolute prohibition, that end is certainly no farther off with the number of saloons diminished, and, while waiting for what they conceive to be the greater good, sensible prohibitionists will not reject a lesser

Last Saturday Governor Hoadly stepped out and Governor Foraker stepped into the office of Governor of the State of Ohio. Governor Hoad ly did as well, perhaps, as any one would to be handicapped as he was by a legislature that smells so strongly of "coal-oil," that it would have been dangerous to have carried a match into its halls, and by a party whose sole object was spoils, and that did not hesitate to use the most unscrupulous methods in bringing about desired ends. Doubtless these things were distasteful to Governor Hoadly, but he will be compelled to suffer in reputation for being the figure-head of such a combination of men. His action in the case of the imprisoned negroes at Cincinnati, who were arrested to prevent them from exercising their right to vote, is, perhaps, the most deserving of censure of any of his actions, and indicate that his reform professions may not be sincere.

Colonel Donovin exposes very reck-lessly the methods by which Mr. Payne was elected to the United States Senate. He not only accuses In an open letter to H. B. Payne,

Payne's friends of bribery, but gives names and figures to substantiate his charge. We append the most interesting portion of his letter:

We will now go over the list of those who had been elected for Mr. Pendleton but who voted for Mr. Payne, and try and assign reasons for their perfidy

Of the Hamilton county Senatorial delegation, Judge Pruden voted for you for affairs. He is too pure a man to accept | and Scotch capital until some three huna bribe, and the gang knew it.

Colonel William L. O'Brien voted for you for the reason that he disliked Mr. Pendleton, and had disliked him for a number of years, to my certain knowl-

Mr. Caldwell voted for you because he desired to defeat Mr. Pendleton. He is now Collector at Cincinnati, by your

Senators from other districts were influenced as follows:

A. C. Cable voted for you because your friends paid him \$5,000. This is the amount, by his own confession.

W. H. McLyman voted for you for \$2,500 and future prospects. O. B. Ramey voted for you for \$3,000, in hand paid.

Simon Brenner voted for you for \$5,000. This is the amount, from his own confession.

Mr. Brenner was renominated last fall His clique controlled the district convention. The Democracy would not submit to its action and threatened to defeat the whole county ticket. He was compelled to withdraw.

C.S. Welch is placed at \$2,000-a Senatorial investigating committee can develop the exact amount. He accumulated real estate in Athens during his first

session. Elmer White got more than any other man who voted for you; \$5,000 will not

We now come to the House of Representatives. The first name on the list is that of L. A. Brunner. He is reported at \$1,500. I am sure the sum is too small. Brunner is not a cheap man. I feel sure that I can prove that he got at least \$2,000.

David Baker, of Darke, closed out at \$1,000. He could have gotten more, and it was a subject of great regret to him that he did not. He moaned and grieved and considered himself wronged.

'Vm. Beatty, of Toledo, got into the fifteen hundred dollar boat and remained passive during the trip.

As to the Hamilton county delegation, with the exception of Thomas J. Cogan, I think they all got something. It is a cold day, indeed, when a Hamilton county delegation gets left when there is money floating around. I think they were afraid to approach Cogan with a proposition to bribe him lest they might feel the weight and sharpness of his knuckles.

Now comes W. W. Fierce, of Vinton. He was the loudest Pendleton man in the State. He was full of unction and noise. Suddenly he lost his enthusiasm and became demure as a mouse. He commenced to pick flaws in his idol, and after a few tears he struck it one blow and shivered it He then began to sing the praise of Henry B. Payne, and in caucus voted for him at the moderate consideration of \$1,800

Poor old Dr. Hoibrook, of Wapakoneta, lagging superfluously on the stage, took his \$1,200 and declared that Mr. Payne was a very nice man—very nice.

Hunt, of Shelby, came to the city rampant for Pendleion. He would perform harikari on the men who were seeking to destroy his friends. The gang got hold of him. In less than halfa day his valor pozed out of his finger ends. He quit visiting Pendleton headquarters, and in the caucus voted for Payne.

Mr. Casper Lowenstein, of Franklin, was well known as the "paralyzer." He suffered a stroke of his own thunder when he discovered that he had only received eighteen hundred dollars, while members who were not "paralyzers" had received much more. Silence reigned for five minutes. He fell into a chair; when he recovered consciousness he rose in a limp condition, and holding his head with his hands he exclaimed, "Mine Got, can dot be so?"

W. A. Shultz, of Fairfield, a lineal descendant of Governor Shultz, of Pennsylvania's early days, was satisfied with

Zeigler, of Crawford, would not listen to anything less than \$2,500, and he got

Attention, Floriculturists

The Ladies' F'oral Cabinet (\$1.25 per year, N. Y. City), completes its four-teenth year with the December number, which is unusually attractive both in illustration and in reading matter. "Santa Claus as a Florist," is represented on its first page, and F. Lance in the article following treats in a humorous yet forcible manner of the abuse of incorrectly naming plants offered for sale. "Rural Æsthetics" is the topic of a valuable paper setting forth the pleasures and profits to be found in rural pursuits when properly conducted. Considerable space is devoted to the chrysanthemum, but no more than its excellence deserves. Wm. Falconer gives cultural directions for growing the seedlings, and E. L. Taplin, in "The Mikado's Flower," describes some of the most attractive varieties shown at recent exhibitions. Mrs. Bisbee contributes a very amusing story entitled, "Reaping the Whirlwind," and the departments of domestic arts are filled with delightful suggestions for Christmas time.

The publishers announce as premiums for 1886, ten packets of choice flower seeds or a bulb of the Tigridia grandiflora alba or a bulb of the Amaryllis rosea, either of which go free to any subscriber requesting a premium.

We have arranged to give our readers the benefit of the Floral Cabinet and its premium flower seeds or bulbs at a combination rate quite favorable, viz.: \$2.15 for our publication and the Floral Cabinet with choice of premiums. If any reader wishes to examine a copy and get details of premiums before subscribing, send 6 cents, mentioning this offer, to the Ladics' Floral Cabinet, 22 Vessey street, New York,

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Applications are being forwarded in reat numbers daily, and all those who desire to subscribe should send at once for prospectuses and full information to the United States Land and Investment Company, 145 Broadway, New York .--The N. Y. Financier.

An Ordinance

To establish the width and line of a part of South Erie street, from the north ern boundary line of Wetmore street to a stone set in the centre line of Erie street, near the southern boundary line of Dietrich's addition.

dary line of Dietrich's addition.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Massillon that the width and centre line of part of South Erie street is hereby established, as follows: Beginning at a stone which sets in the centre line of Erie street, where the northern boundary line of Wetmore street will meet said point of beginning, at which place Erie street shall be 78 feet in width, and measures from said stone at a right angle from the centre line of Erie cast and west thereof 39 feet; thence in a straight line with the original centre line of Erie street 2,498 feet to a stone in the centre line of Erie street, at which point the street shall be 68 feet in width, and shall measure cast and west, from the centre of said stone, 34 feet to the eastern and western boundary line of said street 32.8-12 feet, at an angle of fifty (07.50) minutes to the right, and from the original centre line of Erie street to another stone, where the width of South Erie street is 66 feet, and shall measure from the centre of said stone 33 feet each way to the eastern and western boundary line of said stone 43 feet each way to the eastern and western boundary line of said stone 43 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said stone 43 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said stone 43 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said some 43 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said stone 43 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said some 43 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said some 43 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said some 43 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said some 43 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said some 45 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said some 45 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said some 45 feet each way to the castern and western boundary line of said

shall measure from the centre of said stone 23 feet each way to the eastern and western boundary line of said South Erie street.

SEC. 2. All ordinances or part of ordinances conflicting with the foregoing section of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SEC. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force after passage and publication.

MASSILLOS, Dec. 9, 1885.

PETER SAILER, President.

ATTEST:
J. R. WHITF, City Clerk.

I certify the foregoing ordinance was published in the Massillon Independent January 8, 1886, J. R. WHITE,

An Ordinance.

ecepting a sub-division of part of Lot Number Forty-five (45) in the amicable partition of W. S. Wetmore, Richard S. Fay and the executors of Amos Binny, deceased, situated in the Third (3) Ward of Massillon, to become a subdivision to the City of Massillon.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Massillon, That the above named Lot No. 45 in said amicable partition of Wetmore. Fay & Binny, now property of Michael Ruch, he and the same is hereby accepted, according to a map hereby annexed, to become a sub-division to the City of Massillon, and to be known as Michael Buchs, sub-division

Ruch's sub division.

SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force form and after its passage and publica Attest: PETER SAILER.
J. R. WHITE, City Clerk, Preside

LEGAL NOTICE.

Joseph Kramer and Mary Kramer his wife, whose residences are to the plaintiff unknown, will take notice that Isaac B. Dangler, of the County of Stark, in the State of Ohio, did, on the 2th day of October, A. D. 1885, file his petition in the County of Stark and State of Ohio, against the County of Stark and State of Ohio, against the said Joseph Kramer and Mary Krumer his wife, defendants, setting forth that said Joseph Kramer and Mary Kramer his wife, defendants, setting forth that said Joseph Kramer and Mary Kramer his wife, defendants, setting forth that said Joseph Kramer and Mary Kramer his wife, defendants, setting forth that said Joseph Kramer and deliver to said Isaac B. Dangler, a mortgage on lot number 19, of Krackers' second edition to the city of Massillon, in said county of Stark, to secure the payment of 889, according to a certain note referred to in said mortgage, praying that said defendants may pay said sum with its interest at eight per cent, or that said Joseph Kramer and Mary Kramer, are notified that they are required to appear and salswer said petition on or before the third Saturday after the 16th day of January, A. D. 1886.

By R. A. Pinn, His Att'y.

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Notice.

On the 7th day of December 1885, the Probate Court, of Stark county, Ohio, dec ared the estate of Charles Essenger, deceased, to be probably insolvent. Creditors are therefore requested to present their claims against the estate to the undersigned, for allowance, within six months from the time above mentioned, or they will not be entitled to payment. William Drsnon, Administrator of Charles Essenger deceased. 26 6w.

Assignee's Notice.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Yost Brothers, All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

J. R. WHITE, Assignee

J. R. WHITE, Assignee, Massillon, Ohio, Nov. 4, 1884.

Legal Notice.

Almyra Bells, - Before Josiah Frantz, Plantiff, vs. a Justice of the Peace. Franklin Mauk, in and for Perry town-Defendant. | ship, Stark Co., Ohio

On the 21st day of December, 1885, the above Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of Robert A. Pinn. Attorney for Plaintiff.

January 1st, 1886.

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Home and Neighborhood.

Local reading notices set in Brevier type—the size of type used on this page—five cents per line for first insertion, and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Reading notices set in larger type, ten cents per line for first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No single notice inserted for less than twenty-five cents.

Gas is worth \$2.25 per thousand. This is a plumber's harvest time. The ice men have begun cutting ice. Sailer's cigar factory has been shut

down for a week past. A pair of twins, a boy and a girl, are

stopping at the home of D. Woolen. A revival meeting is in progress at the Methodist Church. A few converts have been secured.

The justly-renowned "Peak Sisters" (ten old maids from Alasky) will be a big treat. Don't fail to hear them.

Don't fail to hear the "Peakses," Friday even'g, Jan. 22d, at the Episcopal Church parlors. Benefit of S. S. Library. Admission. 15 cents.

The second meeting of the Ex-Federal German Association, will be held Sunday, at Fetzer's Hall. The object of the meeting will be to perfect their organization and elect officers.

Next Saturday is pay day among the miners. It will be a busy day in Massillon. It is several months since the miners have been at work, and they have had little money to spend.

The local situation in the coal trade is quite good. The mines are doing a good business, and are opening new mines, while the miners are happy and content with the present price paid for mining.

The Massillon Glass Company is running full force. It has contracts on hand that will keep it running until some time in the summer. A larger line of work will be manufactured this year than usual.

Five new members have been received into the German Pioneer Association, of this city. The association will give a ball on the evening of January 21, that being the third anniversary of their organization.

The attempt to sell the Walhonding Rink on Saturday, was a failure. Not a bid was received. It will now be necessary to make another appraisement and try again. It is property that will be hard to sell.

The following officers and directors of the Union National Bank were elected Monday: President, J. E. McLoin; Vice President, E. Kachler; Cashier, J. 11. Hunt; Directors, F. Loeffler, H. H. Everhard, C. L. McLain, J. R. Dunn.

The following officers were installed at Sippo Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F., Monday evening, Jan 11, by Henry A. Wise, D. D. G. M., of Canton: V. R. King, N. G.; A. J. Couch, V. G.; Chas. Higginbotham, that I undertake to express my gratitude Sec'y; H. Huber, Per. Sec'y; H. F. Ochler, Treas.

At the Episcopal Mite Society, held at the residence of Mr. Frank Brown, last Friday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. James Peacock. Vice President, Mrs. Fred Focke; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hardin.

Evidence is accumulating against; Green to the attempted murder of D.J. Begges. In letters to his wife he has told where she would find money and other valuables hidden away. The officers have searched where he indicated and found \$17 in one place, and some money and a watch at another.

As was announced in the Independent some time since, the next session of the Farmer's Institute will be held in Massillon, on January 25 and 26. State Master, J. A. Brigham, N. S. Townsend and T. B. Berry are announced to speak. The meeting will be one of great interest. to the farmer's of Stark county.

The receiver and appraisers of the Orrville Farmers' Bank have filed a report. The assets amount to about \$46,-000, on the face, but of which amount only about \$4,000 is considered good. The liabilities amount to about \$48,000. being nearly all money placed on deposit by patrons of the bursted bank,--Wayne Co. Democrat,

George Miller, who was arrested some time since for forgery, is now confined in the Canton jail. He was making arrangements to leave town when he was arrested at the instigation of Mr. Phillips who was his bondsman. He had sold his household goods and was taking his wife and children to her parents when he was arrested.

Gov. Hoadly granted a pardon to Jesse Forst, of this city, who was serving out a sentence of three years for grand larcency in the Ohio Penitentiary. Mr. Forst was pardoned at the request of prise. Lieutenant Governor Warwick, Representatives Cole and McBride, and ten the reunion of the Nineteenth O. V. I. members of the jury that convicted him. He arrived home on Tuesday.

The Ridgway Burton Coal Company nearly completed their new shaft on S. A. Conrad's farm, north of town, and expect to begin taking out coal in the spring. The vein is above the average in thickness, and the quality of the coal is excellent. A shaft is also being sunk by the Howells Coal Company, near Justus, which they expect to begin operations soon.

A series of meetings is in progress at the Christian Church. The pastor is assisted by J. W. Lowe, of Shreve, O. performance. Theme to-night, "The Road to Heaven." Saturday evening, "The Eleventh ing performance at People's Hall, last

Sunday morning, "Christ's Hour." Church." Sunday evening, "The Honor due Infidelity." The church extends a cordial invitation to all. Come and hear the gospel.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Massillon, O., held Tuesday, January 12, 1886,the following directors were elected: S. Hunt, C. Steese, D. Atwater, George Harsh and John Jacobs. Subsequently the directors met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, S. Hunt; Vice President, George Harsh; Cashier, Chas. Steese.

In contradiction of a report that the poisoning which occurred in the family of Mr. William Crooks last week was intentional, we publish the following card from Dr. S. P. Barnes:

This is to certify that the poisoning which occurred in the family of William Crooks was purely accidental, and not caused by "Rough on Rats."

S. P. BARNES, Attending physician.

Following is the list of the G. A. R. officers, installed last Friday night, for the ensuing year: R. A. Pinn, P. C.; V. R. King, S. V. C.; Lyman Wagner, J. V. C.; John Ellis, Adjutant: H. F. Oehler, Quartermaster; A. Perlee Pease, Surgeon; Perry Wiseman, Chaplain; C. Kosier, Officer of the Day; James Peacock, Officer of the Guard; E. D. Doxsee, Sergeant Major, James Hackett, Quartermaster Serveant

The funeral services of Mr. Charles E Taylor was held fuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were conducted by Rev. E. L. Kemp, of the Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Bailey, of the Presbyterian Church, in conjunction with Clinton Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M., and Sippo Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F. The Sons of Veterans also attended in a body to confer upon the remains the last honors due a soldier. They fired a salute at the close of the services. The remains were placed in the public vault where they will remain until the weather will permit of interment.

Owing to the short time in which we have to get out the INDEPENDENT this week, we have been compelled to omit the proceedings of the Council meeting, Wednesday evening. The most important action taken was the passing of a resolution requesting the City Solicitor to take steps toward securing the passage of an act authorizing the city of Massillon to transfer \$1,000 from the hospital fund to the police fund. This is rendered necessary by the fact that the last board failed to make provisions for the police force of the city, depending on the revenue which was expected to be derived from the Scott Law, to supply that deficiency.

Gard of Thanks.

It is with a sense of my utter inability to give suitable utterance to my feelings to the large number of kind friends who assisted and sympathized with me in the lingering sickness and death of my beloved husband. There was nothing that kind friends could do that was not done. Their number is so large that special mention is an impossibility, but I want to speak especially of the members of the Orders of Masons and Odd Fellows, and of the Sons of Veterans. who exposed themselves to the severity of the weather to do honor to the dead. The attention shown me by both the Masons and Odd Fellows will insure the kindliest recollection of these Orders on my part. Hoping that when called upon to endure affliction and death, you may be surrounded by kind friends as I have been, I am Yours Sincerely

MRS. C. E. TAYLOR.

Personal and Society.

Miss Kate Hisey, of Columbiana, O., is the guest of her brother, J. W. Hisev. Mrs. Richard Braken, of Carrollton, was the guest of Mrs. R. B. Crawford

Mr. Frank Pierce, who has been spending the past six months in Michigan, has returned home.

Mrs. John Hammersmith and Miss Mary Collman, of Milan, visited friends in town last week.

Mrs. Samuel Sterling and daughter, of Carrollton, visited the family of Capt. R. B. Crawford, last Thursday.

Messrs. H. C. Brown, Henry Suhr and Thomas J. Failor, attented the public installation of officers at the Odd Fellow's lodge in Orrville, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. John Ellis and family, of Massillon, visited friends at this place last to tell all his brethren of his faith in the week. Mrs. Mary E. Lowe, of Massillon, Saviour; his one longing to leave none spent a few days of last week visiting but friends upon earth, and to enter upon friends in this locality. -- Wilmot Enter-

J. H. Hunf and E. Gleitsman attended at Minerva, on Friday last. There were about seventy-five members of the regiment present. A highly enjoyable time was had. Mr. Hunt was elected quartermaster for the ensuing year. The next reunion will be held in Massillon, and will be in the summer season.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE. "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" were present enjoyed the very funny

The Ellis Family gave a very interest-

Saturday evening. Considering the in- orphan of our deceased brother, we clemency of the weather, the attendance | hereby tender our heartfelt sympathies; was good.

Laugh and grow fat! The celebrated Peak Sisters" will make you forget all your troubles if you will go to hear them Friday evening, Jan. 22d, in the lecture room of the P. E. Church. Benefit of the S. S. Library. Admission, 15 cents.

Obituary.

The evening of Saturday, January 9th, brought rest and peace to our friend, the editor of this paper. I call him our friend, for surely no man in our midst could claim a larger circle of sincere friends than he.

Charles E. Taylor was born April 19, 1847, at Hinsdale, Berkshire County, Mass., in which county his parents still

With all the patriotism of youth he enlisted at the age of sixteen, in the 19th Connecticut Volunteers, during the late rebellion, and served until honorably discharged at its close. After traveling somewhat extensively through the West and Southwest, he settled in Massillon, and in 1865 entered the employ of Welker & Frost, editors of the Massillon INDEPENDENT. In 1876 he purchased the paper and became its sole editor and proprietor.

By close application to business and rigid industry he was enabled to build up the paper to its present position, as a successful and influential journal. Each year has seen some enlargement in the paper, or some radical improvement in the equipment and facilities of the large printing office connected there-

Mr. Taylor was naturally a strong Republican in politics, and as such, fearess and independent; untiring in his zeal, and faithful in his devotion to his principles; no task was too great, no duty too onerous for his unselfish patriotism.

The domestic life of our friend, was one of great happiness. In 1875 he was married to Miss Laura O. Bowen, who, with a lovely daughter, three years of age, survive him. The last few years of the life of our friend were full of constantly increasing pain and suffering, which only the devoted attention and care of his family circle could overcome.

Personally the character of our friend was above reproach. Of his quiet, mod est nature and almost reticent disposition, perhaps few amongst his host of friends are better qualified to speak, and I am truly greatful for the privilege of

He was a man with whom friendship was faithfulness; truth the essence of all power, and love the all glorious attribute of God and the one link of brotherhood in man. He was unsparing in his hatred of cant and hypocrisy, and praise of all things true, sincere and patriotic. In deed, faithfulness, purity and devotion to duty were the strongly marked elements in his character.

Witnessing for many years his constant daily struggle against disease and pain, I could not but feel that his endurance and courage were inspired by some noble and powerful influence.

While yet a young man Mr. Taylor became a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and after successively filled all the offices in Sippo Lodge. He became the first commander of the Uniform Degree at tached to that lodge. He was also a member of Clinton Lodge, F. & A. M. and as a member of both fraternities was ever a faithful brother. No man ever valued more highly the friendship and love of his brethren, and such was the theme of much of his conversation and prayer during his last days upon earth. Of these last months of suffering how shall I speak? Sustained by his remark. able hope and fortitute, he bore intense pain without a complaint, never giving up the struggle, but looking ferward to returning health with the coming of the spring time. Some weeks since with a temporary return of physical strength, our brother in the quiet hours of night. told his faithful wife of the peace and hope he had found in accepting the Savior and his love. The following day at his request, he was baptized into the Episcopal Church, the church of his boyhood. His new found grace enabled him to bear bravely the sad blow, when, in answer to his anxious questioning, physician told him all hope of recovery was gone. From that time until the end he calmly awaited the summons, his clear, alert mind interested in trying to lighten the sorrow of his ministering friends, his one grief that he had not given all of his life to the Master's active work; his one wish that he might yet have strength, the joy of heaven. After a day of comparative freedom from suffering; after pleasant conversation with his .ninister and other friends, with a smile he closed his eyes and "fell asleep."

Resolutions of Respect Adopted by Clinton Lodge No. 47, F. and A. M.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Divine Providence to summon Brother Charles E. Taylor from the lodge below, to enter upon the untried scenes of the celestial lodge above; and

WHEREAS, By the death of our lamented brother the craft have to mourn the loss of a highly honorable and respected member; a wife, a faithhouse Tuesday evening. The few who child, an affectionate father; therefore Resolved, That in the death of Brother harles E. Taylor this lodge recognize

> the loss of an estimable citizen and an upright Mason. Resolved, That to the widow and the to its curative powers,

and while we recognize the utter inability of human sympathy to heal their bleeding hearts, we would fain point them to Him to whom "The widow's prayers and orphan's tears plead not in vain.'

Resolved, That the lodge room be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing

resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased brother, and that they be published in the city papers. S. C. Bowman,

ISAAC ULMAN, F. W. WARTHORST, Committee.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Sippo Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of Sippo Lodge No. 48, L. O. O. F., held January 11th, 1886. Whereas, By the will of our Creator.

our beloved brother Chas. E. Taylor has been removed from our midst after a lingering illness; and Whereas, We, his brethren, are de-

sirous of expressing our esteem and sorrow; therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of Brother

Taylor, our order has lost a faithful member, a zealous worker and an ardent believer in Odd Fellowship.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family of the deceased in the

dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him whose chastisements are meant in mercy. Resolved, That in respect for our de parted brother, our lodge room be

draped in mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this lodge, and that copies be engrossed and sent the family of the deceased and his aged

CHAS. HIGGINSOTHAM, J. W. 11188... B. F. KLINE, Committee. J. W. HISRY,

MATRIMONIAL.

WILLARD—LASH—Married at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. B. F. Booth, Mr. Milton H. Willard to Miss Carrie A. Lash, drughter of Commissioner Lash of Tuscarawas county.

On Thursday evening of last week, at 6 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, a few miles from town, Mr. brank Miller was married to Miss Lettie Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzell. The interesting ceremony was performed by Rev Wilson, of the M. E. Church of this place. A large number of presents were received, and everything passed off in the pleasantest manner possible. The young couple started for a short trip east, but were compelled to return on account of the severe storm which raged.

SNYDER-SMITH.

On last Thursday evening Mr. David Snyder was united in marriage to Miss Ella Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Smith, of Tremont street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. W. Shettler in the presence of about fifty guests, and was very impressive, the marriage service being prefaced by a few well chosen remarks on the importance of the step about to be taken. After the ceremony a bounteous repast was served. The list of presents was large, and the gifts very appropriate. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder start in life with the best wishes of their many friends.

Don't Eat in a Hurry.

A health journal says that people ought to take three-quarters of an hour for dinner. This is well if there is enough dinner to hold out so long. The penalty for hurrying meals, as most peoole do, is a grievous attack of dyspensia. In such a case you will have to resort to Brown's Iron Bitters for cure, as did Mr. J. R. Pinkston, Shorter's Depot, Ala. who writes, 'I found relief in Brown's Iron Bitters after years of suffering from dyspepsia.''

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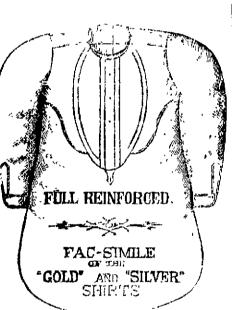
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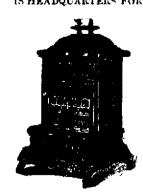
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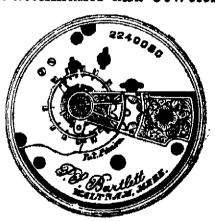
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THE MOMENT APPROACHES.

From its site upon the high rocks that overhang the sea. Penruddock Castle, in all its Gothic and somewhat savage grandeur, frowns down upon the vale beneath; upon plain and upland, park and winding stream, and the pretty cottage far below, that lies half hidden by the spreading foliage.

Although belonging to sunny June, the day is dark and lowering.

The ocean, with a sudden roar, is rushing inland, to break out with furious hisses upon the long, low beach.

The sky is overcast; no faintest gleam of sunshine comes to lighten the gloom, or throw some brightness on the scene, so replete with heaviness and a vague

melancholy.

"And such a winter wears the face of Heaven," that all the happy birds lie covering out of sight.

Upon the castle walls the flag waves fretfully in the breeze. A sense of desolation and of coming evil is over all the place. The servants go softly to and tro, as though waiting solemnly for death's messenger, who comes with hurried feet. The mouning winds and drifting clouds murmur of misery, and plainly tell of dawning grief.

Beneath, in the valley, upon the grass plot that belongs to the cottage, a man s walking slowly up and down with lowered head, and a heart filled with envy and vain longing. H.s face, though handsome and suggestive of good breeding, is dack, stern, and impenetrable, His arms are crossed behind his back. Just now an expression, almost evil mars the beauty of his features. His thoughts, busy with the past and the

present, are full of discontent. Sometimes, as though unconsciously, he lifts his eyes to gaze upon the crim son flag floating so high above him. marking the spot where his sister-inlaw, the Lady of Penruddock, hes at the point of death, very certainly to follow her husband into the land of shad-

Within twelve months they will both lle buried, and all this goodly heritage, these swelling fields and softly undulating plains, will pass into the hands of a child, a feeble girl—a creature scarce fit to combat with the winds that blow; whilst his boy, his treasure beyond all price, must through all his life toil for

At this moment a merry laugh rings out upon the air, and from the house. with fair hair flying, a lovely boy of seven runs eagerly and joyously, with arms extended, to the man so deep in envious thought. As the sound of childish gayety

smites upon his ear, his whole expression changes, and he lifts his head, and gladly welcomes the child with word and gesture, as he flings himself, breathless, upon the man's breast.

The boy chings to him, murmuring a

joyful story of his escape from nurse and tutor without fear of reproof, and with no dread of the dark features and gleaming eyes above him, that betray some sense of cruelty.

Perhaps his little son is the one thing

in all the world that does not shrink from George Penruddock, and is, therefore, doubly dear to hum on that ac-

He holds him now closely clasped against his heart, as though the contact were sweet to him, and whispers in his ear words of fond endearment that are almost womanish in their tenderness. Yet even as he holds the youngster in his arms dark thoughts come again, and take fast hold of him.

But for the puny baby in the castle above, all these lands around him might be the boy's, and wealth and position be assured to him.

That thought it is which is now tortaring, and which has long driven from his heart every feeling save only one that should inspire a human being.
He loves his little son; for him it is

that this man is ambitious, and would enrich even by a crime.

The daughter of Alice Penruddock louce so vainly loved, now so long detested) will soon be in possession of all, whilst his little son, his pretty Dick, must forever remain portionless. It is this thought that constantly tortures, that poisons and lays waste his every

The boy has darted off again chasing from flower to dower a showy butterfly; and once more Penruddock looks up sharply to where the crimson flag should be. But it is no longer there; and almost it seems as though a faint

very comes to him upon the rising wind. He shivers, and then cries shame upon his superstitious fears, and tells himself it is but the shriek of the sea-gulls dying inwards from the storm.

The click of a latch makes him turn his head. The garden-gate is thrown wide, and a tall woman, of servant's rank, but finely formed, and of the gypsy type, comes hurriedly up to him. Her eyes are peculiarly large and dark, and there is a determination, a stolidity, about her lower jaw somewhat remarkable. Perhaps the touch of Romany blood is rather more discernible in carriage and complexion than in eyes and

hair, though both are dark as midnight. Penruddock grows a little pale as she approaches, and acknowledges her presence, not with speech, but by a slight gesture of the hand.

The woman takes no notice of his greeting, but, drawing herself up to her full height, for several moments gazes

at him thoughtfully. "Well?" he asks, at length, as though

unable longer to endure her scrutiny. "My lady is dead!" says the woman, slowly, rather than curtly, and with a difficulty which is very apparent to him. Penruddock starts, and moves back a step or two. However prepared we may be for such news, the plain telling

of it must occasion a shock. "Ay," says the woman, quietly.
"Dead!" says Fenruddock, in a low

one. "So soon—so very suddenly!"
"Yes, it is always so," returns she, moodily gazing at the sward: "the young and the gay go soonest. She is clay now, though a week ago she could chatter with the best; nay, so lately as an hour ago she called me by my name. and held my hand—so. I can feel the pressure still. But it is all over; she is still and cold now, poor soul! And it may be happier, for her heart was broken!"

"How dreadful it all is-how depress-

ing! I feel it as though-"
No more, Penruddock," says the woman, suddenly, raising her head, and flinging up her hand with an uncontrollable and almost hanglity gesture. So standing, she is quite beautiful; and though wearing the garb loses all the aspect of the menial. "Hypocrisy is a rile sin; and why try to deceive me? There was no love lost between you. Even at the last, the very lass, when tife was nearly over, she-"

There is a pause, and Penruddock, in an agitated voice, says, with some excitement, "Go on! Do not hesitate,—tell me the worst. Esther! At the last she spoke of me! What was it! Did!

she torgive:
"Never!" says the woman, firmly.
"No, not even then. You know how she disliked the master's will, and your being left sole guardian of the child in the event of her death. I say nothing," slowly, and with averted looks. "The dislike may have been -nay, must"--with a curious contraction of the brows

-"have been unreasoning, but still it was there; and at the last she alluded to it. As I knelt beside her she laid her hand on mme, and whispered a few words. They were not many, but they were of you and the child. If you command that I should speak those words, of course I must; but better not hear them, sir---"

Speak, woman!" replies he, roughly. "What could she say of me in death that would be harsher than that which

Nay, then, if you will hear, of course you must," returns she; yet she pauses as though somewhat reluctant to proceed. "It always seemed to her a strange thing that Miss Penruddock (the little one) should by the will be compelled to live here in this small spot until her eighteenth birthday, when in reality she is mistress of \mathcal{U} , and \mathcal{A} ! the lands around, and the great castle up you-

der."
"Tell me what she said of me as she died," says Penruddock, impatiently. She mentioned no names, but bending toward me, said, with her poor eyes wild and frightened, as it were, Now that I am torn, and forever, alas! from

my sweet lamb, she must walk beside the wolf? "Ah!" says Penruddock, drawing his breath quickly, and coloring darkly; "is that the truth, or is it only that which you have yourself invented?"

"It is true. You would have me speak. But" Jowering her head-"it

"What more did she say?" demanded he, as though deaf to her last remark. "She made me swear that I would never for sake the little one; that as I had been its nurse for three long years, so I would still cherish and keep a watchful eye upon her. I swore it." says the woman, solemnly, raising her in memory of her "oath in heaven;" and I shall never break that promise, come what will, and cost me what it may to keep it.

She pauses then, and looks keenly at Penruddeck, who meets her gaze as firmly as though his heart was frank and true, his mind without a single thought of evil.

"When will it please you, sir, that I shall bring the child down?" she asks, presently, in a subdued tone. "This evening? Already she pines for her Already she pines for her dead mother, poor bairn; but if with loneliness might be lightened, and, no doubt, in a very little time would cease to exist altogether.

"Very well. Let her be sent this evening," says Fenruddock, slowly, unwillingly, as it seems to the ear of his attentive listener.

"Perhaps I hurry you?" she says with a certam newborn nervousness in her manner. At is too hasty an arrival. There will be our sleeping-room to arrange, and the preparations for it Phere need be no trouble," says Penruddock slowly. There is nothing to arrange. My niece can sleep in the

nursery with Wilkins. "Miss Penruddock always sleeps with me in my room," says the woman, growing terror in her eyes. "Wilkins is nothing to her: I am all the world to

"For the future many things will be changed," says Penruddock, speaking coldly and with singular precision. 'It is better you should understand at once that your services in this family will no longer be required. My son's nurse

will be sufficient for both enddren. The woman's face alters as he speaks until it is almost unrecognizable.

A gray, leaden pullor discolors her lips; her eyes grow strangely dark. By a supreme effort, she so far controls herself as to speak with some ap-

pearance of calmness. "You would separate me from the child?" she says, in a low, anguished

Her hands are clasped behind her back, well out of sight, lest he snall see how the fingers, closing on each other.

leave white marks upon the knuckles. "Yes: it will be better so. I shall keep no one near my niece who may prejudice her against her uncle," replies he, with a slight sneer; ther guardian too, according to her father's wish."

She makes a quick gesture, as though she would dispute the insinuation; but he prevents her.

"It is useless arguing," he says, "Your manner botrays you. It is distrustful, and touches on insolence. From your mistress you have, I know but too well, imbibed a hatred of me strong as it is unjust."

The woman, pale now as death, makes a step forward.

"I was her nurse," she says desperate-. "She is like my own—nay, more to me than the one I lost. All through her young life I have borne with her, cared for her, loved her. She is part of myself. At this bosom," crossing her hands passionately upon her breast-"she was fed. She is all on earth I care for-my last tie. And will you now compel me to part with her? Penrud-

dock, have pay."
"I have spoken;" returns he unmoved, "and tragic scenes have no charm for me. I shall give you a character, and any wages that are due you can have whenever it may suit you to come for

"Then it is all over," murmurs she, faintly, pressing her hand to her heart and turning away.

But when she has gone a yardor two. she comes back again, and confronts him with a look upon her handsome face ill to meet. She is very white, and her large, un-

earthly eyes burn with a revengeful fire.
"I had forgotten," she says, slowly. "My lady sent you one more message. Tell him, she said, that surely he shall be dealt with as he deals with mine!" So saying, she moves away into the

leafy recesses of the wood, and 's presently lost to sight.

CHAPTER II. THE GUARDIAN.

July is come. The hot sun is pouring down its scorehing rays on tree and drooping flewer, on waving meadow, and the good and smiling river, with its water, clear as beryl or crystal." that, dowing through the cottage gurden, rushes onward to the illimitable ocean.

Among the great roses, heavy with sent and bloom, the children are playing merrily, chasing each other in and out, and hither and thither, through counties rows of gaudy-colored beds. Hilda Penruddock, the little heiress,

with her yellow locks and pleasing eyes, "colored with the heavens' own bine," is racing madly over walks and chesely-shaven grass, looking like some

Her cousin, tall and slenger for his age, and handsome as an Indian cherub in spite of his golden-brown hair, is swiftly pursuing her, whilst merry laughter from both their lips ascends into the summer air.

Ah, take care, Hilda!" calls the boy.

as his consin runs dangerously close to

the deep shelving bank that overhangs the river. "Do not lean over. You know how strictly nurse has forbidden "The river is shining—shining!" cries "See the little stars that dance on

the top of it, and the protty white lilies! wish I had a lily! "Come away," returns he, coaxingly, and I will get you prettier lilies from the lake outside by and by. Come, let us finish our game. Now, I am the robber chief, and you are my prisoner,

and this is my castle." Penruddock, sitting in the oriel window of the library that looks out upon the garden, watches the children at

their play with moody brow and lips compressed. Upon Hilda more especially his gaze is fixed. What a frail life-a mere breath, as it were to stand between his and (what is far more to him) the

boy's advancement! That this baby should inherit what, but for her unwelcome birth, would by law have been his, embitters and makes

wretched every moment of his life. What a little, fragile thing she looks, flitting about in the sunshine, in spite of her merry laugh and joyous disposition-a thread that might be easily

snapped. Yet how slow is the great King of Terrors in claiming those whom we would wish away - how swift to clutch at these we would give our heart's

blood to retain! At this moment he sees the children may have been but raying. When death leaning over the bank (perpendicular is near, how few know light from dark-) and acterly unprotected), at the base of which the water runs so rapidly. The boy's warming to stand back

comes to him upon the air. What if the Child, stooping too far. should overbalance berself, and sink into the forming depths beneath -swollen with last night's rein and be car ned onward to the cruel ocean? Whose fault would it be? Who would be to eyes to the dull sky above her, as though | blame? Such accidents happen very frequently.

Idly the awinkthought presents itself, bearing with it a fascination hard to combat. Heart and brain it fills, to the exclusion of all other thoughts. Meantime, Hilda has stopped short,

and in her shrill, sweet treble has ordered Dick to go in-doors and bring her out the dolly that shall represent another unhappy captive to his powerful and daring arm. Dick engrossed in the reality of his game, departs for the fresh prey, noth-

ing loath, leaving her alone in the quiet Maister Dick, I think the feeling of garden, with no eye upon her save his who watches with disfavor her every -movement. At first, when left alone, she stands. her little finger in her mouth, as though

uncertain what next to do. Then a butterfly, blue as the skies above her, crossing her path, she gives chase, and runs until it is beyond her reach, and she herself is once more close to the fatal bank before described. She is stuging softly a little gay song all about that silly Bo-peep of ancient memory, and the song is borne inwards.

even to the ears of Penruddock, as he sits behind the curtains, cold and motionless, waiting for he hardly knows Whatever fiendish thought has taken possession of him, he is, as yet, scarcely aware of it, but tarries, with white ips and distended eyes, that follow

eagerly and glaringly each footstep of the child outside.
Hilda, with all the youthful longing upon the water-lilies that are rocking to and fro on the disturbed breast of the agitated river.

Stooping over she examines them minutely, longingly, her eyes intense, a faint smile of pleasure on her lips.

Presently; kneeling down, she suspends half her small body over the sloping bank, as though to gain a nearer knowledge of the coveted flowers.

Penruddock, shrinking back, with one hand grasps the curtains, and trembles violently, whilst great drops of dew lie thick upon his forehead, that already in anticipation seems red with the cursed brand of Cain.

Eagerly he gazes on the little one. She is barely balanced; the slightest touch, the faintest motion, may send her over into the river.

Prompted, it may be, by his good angel, he makes a step forward, as though to stay the catastrophe so imminent. Then he suddenly stops.

A wretched memory that but belongs to his vile desire comes to him, and crushes all good within him.

Has he not somewhere heard that to speak, or call, or cry aloud to a child when in a dangerous position is but a swift and sure means to cause its sudden destruction? Therefore will he not

And, as though virtuous feeling alone prompts him, he holds his peace, and tries to believe that his non-interference may yet save the child.

Yet. in reality, and he knows it well, he does not so believe. No, he can not so deceive himself.

The little heiress creeps still nearer to the brink, always with her soft and tender song upon har lips. She sways suddenly, seeks to recover

herself, and then the poor baby-filled with her childish longing for the unattainable, and with all her little soul rapt in admiration of the fatal lilies-falls forward.

For a moment she clings convulsively to the slippery bank, then, with a sharp and bitter scream, rolls downward, and is instantly snatched to the bosom of the greedy river as it rushes onward to the sea.

The whole awful tragedy has occupied

scarcely more than one short minute. Penruddock, rousing himself when it is too late, springs through the window, out into the garden, past the roses—that still smile and tremble coquettishly beneath the touch of the fickle breeze, as though no horrible thing had just been done—and gains the fatal spot.

into the river, he fails to see s gns of white frock, or whiter limbs, or small face, pale with terror. The river has caught the little body, and hurried it along, past the curve of

Gazing with wild and too late remorse

the rock, through the meadow, perhaps already-so deadly swift it is-out into the open sea. No tiny, struggling mass, still instinct with life, can be seennothing but the turbid waters. Penruddock, with a groan, sinks up-on his knees, and, falling each second

lower, soon lies prone, an mert and un-

conscious heap, upon the grass. How long he remains there, prostrate, and mercifully lost to time, he never knows, but a voice, sweet and loving, rouses him to life again.

"What is it, papa?" says Dick, bending over him. "Are you ill? You will catch cold, so get up. Nurse is always saying that Hilda and I are sure to caich sore throats if we lie on the grass."

poy's hps, renruddock starts and shivers, and after a few seconds, by a supreme effort, raises himself to his

Never shall the boy know how evil has been this deed he has committed. He moves very feebly indeed toward

the house; but Dick follows him.
"Where is Hilda?" he asks, standing on tiptoe, to bring his face nearer to his father's. "I can't find her anywhere, and I left her just here. She is a little imp, and is always hiding from ine; but she will come back when I want her. Hilda," raising his voice to a shout, "I shall pick the eyes out of Miss Maud" (the doll) "if you don't come soon. One would think she was dead, she is so silent. Why, papa, how pale you are! and how ill you look! Has any one been vexing you?"

No." says Penruddock, harshly; and pushing the boy, for the first time, roughly from him, goes indoors,

Many years afterward, Dick Penruddock remembers how that day his father, for the only time in all his life, treated him harshly and without the accustomed tenderness.

[To be continued.]

MISSING LINKS.

A Philadelphia oysterman says that the bivaives should be thoroughly washed before being eaten.

A writer in the New York San wants to know what became of the saddles used by the eavalry during the war. An English philosopher contends that

a thoroughbred fox terrier has the intellectual development of a child two years Mr. Spurgeon, the preacher who long ago gave over the world and the devil.

has now played quits with the flesh also. He has become a vegetarian. Gold-bearing quartz has been discovered in Hampshire County, West

Virginia, and quite a number of people are flocking to the "diggin's." A Boston physician gives the name of tennis albow to a painful allment contracted by persons who devote them-

selves too persistently to the game. The Sabbath is held in such great respect at Thurso, Scotland, that the cemetery is not allowed to be opened on that day. Even burial is considered a

desecration. A man of average intelligence possessed of great patience will accomplish more m a given direction than one of great ability without it .- The Educalional Weekly.

In London household wages by the

year average: Plain cooks, \$97.33; housekeepers, \$146; waitresses and nursemaids, \$82.73; barmaids, \$97.33; butlers, \$195; coachmen, \$170.82. England's business depression is very great; 709,000 spindles are idle in Lancashire, 40,000 looms are idle, and 16,-

000 operatives earn nothing. The situstion in many other places is almost as Railway men are beginning to condemn the locomotive headlight, which, by the way, is not in use in Europe. They say that it is of little or no utility,

and its powerful illumination tends to

render indistinct the colors of signal

lights on the track ahead. The Belgians lead the way in the matter of humanity to convicts. Engene T'Kint, the hero of the great Bank of Belgium robberies, has been authorized to let his hair and beard grow as a preparation for resuming his position in extra

The big bridge between New York and Brooklyn is becoming very popular, From 60,000 to 65,000 cross every day in the cars, while about 11,000 walk over. The walk of a mile in the clear atmosphere so far above the surface of the river is considered promotive of health.

mural society three months hence.

The rocky island of St. Kilda, off the western coast of Scotland, has no regular. means of communication with the mainland. Correspondence is attached to a rudely-rigged plank and trusted to the fortune of the wind and waves. A recently found bottle contained information of impending famine.

The Noitok and Copper rivers in Alaska were recently explored for the first time by white men. They vary from a mile to five miles in width. Near the banks in various places are active volcanoes raging and fuming and sputtering. Canyons abound whose rocky sides are from 1,000 to 2,000 feet high.

Auburn, Me., has a little boy named Norris Eveleth who can boast of eleven grandfathers and grandmothers. It comes about in this way: He has two grandfathers and two grandmothers, two great-grandfathers and two great-grandmother-, two step-great-grandmothers,

and one step-great-great-grandmother. An English physician furnishes these cheerful statisties: Select 100,000 healthy boys in the public schools of our country. Let each be 10 years old. At 23, 10,000 will be dead; at 50, 80,000, at 65, 50,000; at 75, 60,000; at 85, 90,000; at 93, 99,900; at 95, 99,990 only 10 alive, and in 100 years, 99,999 will be

John T. Kapena, minister of rinance in the kingdom of Hawaii, now in this country, is about 45 years of age and is a very intelligent-looking man. His skin is a light brown and his features are co the American cast. He is very fleshy and he weighs over two hundred pounds. He is the only native Kanuck in the

cabiner.

Among the rare coins and medals recently sold by G. M. Parsons, of Columbus, Ohio, was one of special note, it being a shield of arms, the gift of the cor-poration of the city of Philadelphia. On the reverse side is a long cabin in flames. soldiers and a dead Indian in the foreground, with the inscription, "Kittanning destroyed by Colonel Armstrong, Sept. 8, 1756." The medal was valued at **\$**1.000.

A writer on palmistry says the hands of different nationalities differ. The German hand is thick, short-fingered, shortnailed, with a wide palm. The Spanish hand is noted the world over for its tapering fingers and rare flexibility. The French and Italian hand is long and capable of close pressure, but the English and American hand is the best-knit, firm-set hand, blended with all the variations of typical beauty known.

M. Levasseur estimates that at the commencement of the eighteenth contury there were 9,500,000 Europeans who lived in various lands outside of Europe. Including these people the whole popula-As the little one's name passes the tion of Europe was 185,500,000. At

present there are 82,000,000 living in other countries, but the population of Europe continues to increase rapidly and is now 335,000,000—nearly double what it was in 1700 - while the emigration is now nine times as large as it was at that

From Greenland comes the story that little hamlets occupied by the descendants of the Norsemen who emigrated thither hundreds of years ago are in existence, and that they contain a happy and contented population, uninfluenced by the events passing in the outside world, and unruffled by politics or base ball. Centuries ago the coast of Greenland was the Danish fishing ground, and the country, which then boasted a less rigorous climate than that with which it is credited now, was not deemed unfit for settlement. It is something to know that other than Esquimaux humanity is vegetating there. An old theatrical manager says that

the memory is taxed more by a pantomimic role than by an oral one, and he instances Marie Zoe, who for years was the leading French Spy of the American stage. The performance as the dumb girl was always a hard strain on her. The pantomine, with its requisite nicety of movement and expression, was more exhaustive to her brain than the heroines of Shakspeare to a tragedienne. She was compelled a few years' ago to retire because her mind was affected, and now she has been taken to an insane asylum. Her shattered intellect knows nothing but the French Spy, and she is almost constantly going through with its scenes. The combut with the Arab is fought over and over, without weapon or antagonist, but with a zest and vim of pantomime that startles her attendants. Once a shepherd, caught out upon the

hills by night, built a fire under the lee of a pile of stones that he had tossed together. The heat split some of the stones, and in the morning the man saw within one of the cracks a piece of shining silver ore. That happened in Peru, and, thus were discovered the mines of the Cerro de Pasco, which have yielded \$400,-000,000. Henry Meiggs had his eye on these mines, and he made a contract with the Peruvian Government to build a railroad 125 miles long from the seaport of Callao to the mines. He was to receive \$27,000,000, but his death cut short the enterprise. Nevertheless, the heavy part of the work was done by him, and now an American syndicate, of which Mayor Grace, of New York, is at the head, has been formed to finish the railroad and to work the mines. Michael Grace, who recently went to Lima, has obtained the necessary concession from the Peruvian Government. Though the mines have been worked since the days of the shop herd, it is thought that the veins of silver have barely been scratched, and that scientific mining with modern machinery will bring forth great quantities of the precious metal.

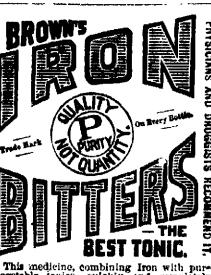
The Eider-Duck.

But this quiet only lasts for a few weeks, when the noisy, swarming hosts come to the islands. They are the birds, which come up from the sea to the land. It is a deeply poetic trait in the lives of these creatures that only two causes determine them to seek terra firma-the power of love and the approach or death. The sea-bird, weather-proof, lives on the sea. He hunts his food by diving, swimming over the billows, and sleeps and dreams with his head hidden under his But there comes a time when the carlier sunbeams kiss the northern islands; then he is mightily moved in his soul, and hastens to the coast to celebrate there his annual wedding. And, whon he fe is that death is near, he swims with his feeble limbs back to the place of his birth, there to close his life. It is the same feeling that inspires in aged men that ardent desire to return to their old home to die and be buried there. To the naturalist who goes to the north to study the ways of the birds this trait in their character is of peculiar interest. Of one of the tribes of these colonists of the northern bird-mountain I must make particular mention. It is the elder-in k, the producer of down. It belongs to the family of dacks, and forms, so far as bodily stature is concerned, one of the largest species of the group. The plumage of the male is handsome and brilliant. In it black red. ashen-gray, ice-green white, brown, and yollow are mingled with splendid effect. His head and back are snow-white, his neck is rose-red, and the lower part of his body is deep black. The female is less richly colored, in a modest garment adorned with gray and black spots and stripes. The eider-duck is a real seabird, and is excelled by none of its fellows in diving, while no other bird is more awkward in flying and helpless in walking. On the ground it moves with a toilsome waddle, stumbles and fallflat; and it greatly prefers the fluid ele-ment to the solid land. The birds generally live during the winter in large flocks on the open sea, and feed themselves with shell-fish which they bring up from the bottom. But, as soon as the spring sun begins to shine over the waves, the drake feels newly awakened the old love in his heart for his mate, and he renews his wooing. - Dr. Aired E. Brihm, in Popu or Science Math y.

This has been a great year for curiosities in Canada. The Island Press notes a few of them, among which are several pairs of triplets, and a mackerel living with a half-inch tack buried in its flesh. Some of the less remarkable events are. perhaps, the tinding of a potato which weighs three pounds and one-half ounce; that is, so far as known, the largest potato ever dug in the province; we have also a potato growing out of bone that was dug in a field at North Head; we have also a toadstool that measures one foot wide. The Press refrains from noticing others for fear its veracity would be doubted.

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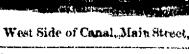
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"What on earth's the matter with them?" I asked. "Stage fright?" "Not much," was the reply. "You couldn't scare them with an audience of Booths and Irvings. They've not had

their bloom put on yet. Here is their painter watch him."

The girls ranged themselves, facing a strong light. A man with a palette and several brushes went up to the one at the end of the line. She stopped her toague, shut her saucy mouth and held her face expressionlessly still. The arsist dabbed a brush in the smutch of black paint on the palette and deftly shaped her eyebrows and rimmed her eyelids. Then he took up a brushful of red, spotted her cheeks and covered her iips. Stepping back a pace, he gazed critically at his job. The girl grinned so suddenly and mechanically that I got the impression that she had gone daft, but that was quite in the way of professional duty, and was intended to show how she would look when she smiled at the audience, so that he could see how to outline the red of her lips. This he did with a few rapid strokes. Finally he rubbed the color on her cheeks until it blended satisfactorily with the white groundwork, gave her a critical examination from a dozen feet, and she was ready for exhibition. She thereupon dropped off the end of the line, and the same operation, varied only as the difference of the subject required, was re-peated on the next girl. The man's movements were wonderfully quick and dexterous, and the eleventh charmer was finished in a space of time that may as well be called a jiffy.

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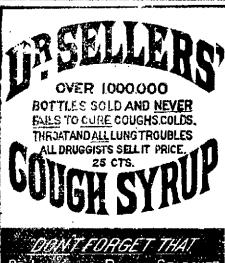
"So Vanderbilt is dead," said the freight brakeman. "Fraw Billy once, and at that time I wished I hadn't. It was when I was a brakeman on the Central. One day we were shifting cars at a little station near Syracuse, when a special car, with locomotive attach d, came in and stood on the main track near where we were at work. Special cars were not very uncommon, and we didn't pay much attention to this one. Pretty soon I was making a coupling. out the infernal link wouldn't fit. I tried it two or three times, and the engineer got out of patience backing up for me so many times, and I begun to get mad myself. Then I gave it another trial, but still it wouldn't work, and then I took the link and gave it a sling into the creek, and swore into the bargain. In about ten seconds I heard some one calling me, and, looking up, saw a plug-hatted, side-whiskered man standing on the platform of the special ear. I knew him as soon as I laid eyes on him-it was Billy Vanderbilt.

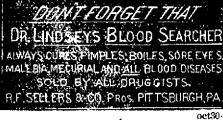
"See here, young man, says he; Tve been watching you. Do you know whose property you have been throwing into the creek?" "Yes. sir,' says I, trembling and ex-

pecting to be bounced the next minute. "'Well, whose was it?"

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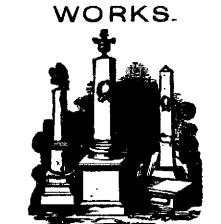
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vielding onto 1 per cent increase of the present money supply; yet we were told that we must obliterate 54 per cent of the money supply --that being the ratio of silver in the world's stock of coin. The success of efforts against silver would result in the greatest industrial calamities. Every species of property would shrink—the only exceptions to that result being gold and debts, which would be increased to the extent to which would be increased to the extent to which property would have shrunk. Every public creditor, Mr. Vance said, took our silver dollar gladly except only the class that distinctly and solemnly agreed in writing to take it. But we were told that silver had gone down. This was not so much true as that gold had gone up. Mr. Vance read from late financial reports of the Hayana markets to show that American silver dollars were at a premium over the silver coins of England and France.

JAN. 6.—Speaker Carlisle again disappointed the house by failing to make official announcement of the Standing and select committees, but he said to-night that he had completed the list and banished the subject from his mind, and was only waiting for the completion of the call of states for introduction of bills.
The clerks of the house were over whelmed

with bilis and resolutions, and, although three days' sessions have been entirely given up to the introduction of proposed regislation, two states and all of the territories are yer to make their contribution to the number. The character of the measures the number. The character of the measures proposed differ only in a few instances from that of the bills presented before the holislays, and private claims, pension bills, and bills of purely local interest form the greater part of the mass.

Mr. O'Nelli, of Pennsylvania, introduced the tollowing resolution:

Resolved, By the House of Representatives, that incomments it he business interests of the whole country are mayorse to any

ests of the whole country are noverse to any reduction of the tariff on goods of foreign manufacture and are recording their pro-cesses as unst a policy which they becove if correct into operation, would result injur-ionsly to all the people of the United States, a is the sense of this House that it would be inexperient, nawise, and harmful to the la-boring and business interests or the country in all mpt a revision of the farif having for its differ a further reduction or duties on g oats, wares and merchandise of foreign manufacture and which, owing to the low price of labor in that he enter into injur-ious competition with the products of American fator and capital.

In offering this resolution Mr. O'Neill presented profess which he struck were

Jan. 7. The house I stead impatiently to the introduction of bills for the admission of Dakota and Washington territories, to create a postal telegraph, to repeal the tobacco tax, for a commission on the liquor gaffic, for volunteer regiments in the south-west, for thirteen public buildings, for the Hennepin canal project, and an unumited -flyer dollar. Spoaker Carlisie then announced his Com-

mitt es. The following are the most im-

Ways and Means - Morrison, Malls, Hewitt (New York), McMillan, Harris, Breckentidge, Maybury, Breckentidge (K-ntacky), Kelly, Hiscock (Wisconsin), Reed McKin-

Appropriations—Rundall, Forney, Holman, Townshend, Burns, Cabell, Letevre, Adams (New York), Wilson, Cannon, Ryan, Butterworth, Long, McComas, Hen-

Banking and Currency—Curtia, Miller, Candler, Wilkins, Arnot, Sayder, Howard, Hutton, Dingley, Brunson, Adams (filthois), Brady, Woodbarn.

Colunge, Weights and Measures Bland, Lanham, Seymour, Hemphill, Norwood, Soft, McCreary, Bynum, James, Rockwell, Little, Felton, Fuller, Toola.

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JAN. 8.—There were but few Representa-tives at the Capitol to-day, and but few committees organized. The committees on Naval Affairs and Commerce were the only important ones that organized and fixed the days of meeting. In view of the additional importance of the work of the Committee on Naval Affairs, growing out of the assignment of the navy appropriation biff, it will be subdivided protator and a half dozen sub-conmittees. There is considerable speculation about the character of the Celonge Committee, if which Mr. Blund is chairman. Some silver men resist if is made up against them and in the interest of the Administration. The radicals on both sides of the question are about equally divided on the committee, and there are several members whose position is not known, but who are thought to oppose the present coinage law. Mt. Hempfull, of South Carolina, who sides with the Administration on the silver question, says the committee will consider proposed registation on the subject dispassionately and will agree upon some wise measure for correcting present evils.

duced for the usue of small silver certificates for circulating medium, for large cer-difficates on deposited silver birdion, for tractional paper currency, and to pay out all except \$50,000,000 of the treasury surplus in redemption of bonds. Also, a bill to divide Dakota and create the territory of Lincoln, to prohibit aliens from acquiring title to lands, to appropriate \$3,00,000 for a stoam erniser, to donate the Greve Court takes to the city of St. Lauis, and to enable the people to name their postmasters. Mr. Weaver, of 10wa, introduced a measure to appropriate \$300,000,000 to pay veteran soldiers and sailors the difference between gold coin and the depreciated paper they took from the paymasters. The end of states brought forward 600 new measures, making the total nearly 4,000.

JAN, 11.-In the house, bills were intro-

JAN. 12.-The House went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the President's message. Mr. Regan took the floor and delivered a long and carefully prepared speech upon the financial question, advocating the double standard of value, condemning the national banking system and arguing in favor of applying a pertion of the surplus in the Transary to the gradual payment of the public debt. He earnest ly combated the proposition to suspend the coinage of the silver dollar, maintaining that such a course would have the affect of making a few more millionaires and of adding largely to the army of tramp- and paupers. He ridiculed the due prophecies which were made by the advocates of the single standard as to the result of the con-tinued coinage of silver, and he quoted from statistics to show that so tar is an the prophecy made at the time of the passage of the Bland act, that the gold would pour out of the treasury having been verified, the contrary was the truth. It would be found, he contended, that gold had been coming in and silver had been going out. He denounced the scheme available in the demonstration of th of silver as a crome against right, decency, humanity and civilization.

Mr. Bland said he had no doubt that the

Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures would report some measure on the silver question at an early day, and if necessary, give weeks for discussion. He there-fore moved that the committee rise, in order that the debate unglit be postponed until it came up in regular order.

Mr. Symes stated that he knew a number of gentiemen on the floor who desired to deliver silver speeches which were becoming somewhat cold, owing to the daily discussion in the Senate. He therefore gave notice that on as early a day as possible, provided the Colmage Committee did not report an appropriate subject for debate, he would move that the House go into committee of the whole in order to give these gentiemen an opportunity to deliver their speeches. In tact, he was willing they should have the opportunity to-day. The question was put on Mr. Mand's motion, and, was carried by a vote of 70 to 73.

. FOREIGN. Queen Victoria, a is rumored, intends to open parliament in person. The princess of Wales has recovered from a serious at-

tack of plenrisy. The Bavarian princes, at a meeting re-cently held to save the king from bank-imptey, learned that if the civil list he not mereased the royal effec s will be seized by creditors. Cathones throughout Germany are subscribing toward a church in Hanover as a birthday testimonial to Herr Windnorst. Bismutck has sent agents to negotiate with Buyaria and Wurtemberg for a surrender of their reserved rights in the mirit traffic.

CANTON.

A reception was tendered Mile. Rheaat the residence of Mr. Schafer, Saturday afternoon.

The Mayor has been wrestling with people who would not clean the snow from their walks.

Annie Bartol plead guilty to pointing a revolver at her husband, on August 8, and paid a fine and costs amounting to

A young man named Edward Freder ick, was killed at Smiths' Novelty Works, Saturday afternoon, by being caught in a belt.

Jennie McCame was arrested last week by an officer from Mansfield, on a charge of having stolen a diamond pin. John Hensel was also arrested for receiving the stolen property. He was wearing the pin when arrested.

BROOKFIELD.

The Literary Society is progressing nicely at Sixteen.

J. J. Wampler, of this place, is now clerking in a store in Mt. Eaton.

R. O. Ellis new feels proud and says a boy came to live at his house last week.

August Heiman is nursing a sore arm, having had it burnt with a piece of

Mrs. Isaac Holben, of Wadsworth, has been spending the past week with J. F. Holben and mother.

Mr. Editor, we will again take up the

pencil and try to note a few items from this "nick o' the woods." C. S. Hartman sold his personal effects on last Thursday and will move home

to his father, Henry Hartman, of Miss Nannie Baer, who has been spending the past three months with her sister in Indiana, returned home

F. Y. and H. J. Erb have put a French buhr in their mill and after some difficulty it now gives perfect satisfaction. They run on Saturday of each week, at which time they will grind all kinds of feed and corn meal.

week before last.

Mr. McIntosh of Pigeon Run, was married a week ago last Sunday to Miss Lizzie Wampler, at the residence of the bride's mother at this place. It was a quiet affair, none but the most intimate friends being present.

Mr. Tally, of Smithville, was married on Thesday of last week, to Miss Susan Christman, of this place. They were i married at the German Reform parsonage, and after the ceremony went to the residence of the groom, in Wayne county, to make their future home.

Mt. Union and Alliance.

Miss Ella Banks, of Wing's Station, N Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Homes.

Presiding Elder Wilson, preached at the M. E. Church, Friday evening. Miss Lizzie Armstrong, of Glenco, O

is visiting her brother, Rev. Armstrong. "A Russian Honeymoon" at Marchland's Opera House, Thursday, January

The Junior and Senior addresses will occur in the College Hall, Wednesday evening, January 20.

The Westminster Church, of Alliance, bserved the week of prayer, under the

guidance of Rev. M. B. Price. Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyr, of Philadelphia, delivered a lecture at the Disciple Church, in Alliance, last Monday even-

There will be a series of meetings in the M. E. Church, of Mt. Union every evening at 7 o'clock. All are invited to

There are more students in the Commercial Department of Mt. Union College at present, than there has been at any one time for several years.

The entertainment at the College Hall, at Alliance, by the Ellis Family was a treat to all lovers of music. A fair audi-

ence was present and all seemed pleased. Mr. Wm. Sharp and Miss Emma Sourbeck, were married at the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday last, by Rev. Grimes. They went to Chicago

on a bridal trip. Mrs. Atwood of Tallmadge, O., arrived at Mt. Union, Monday evening, having been called here by the sickness of her son, W. A. Atwood, who is suffering from a severe attack of quinsy.

Notwithstanding the extreme cold, the revival meetings at the First Presbyterian Church, at Alliance, are well attended. Dr. Grimes has been quite successful in hi- work, and we hope the good work will continue.

NAVARRE.

Mr. J. Crites, of Beach City, was here over Sunday.

Navarre is to have a new livery stable n the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McFeeters have moved to Leesville, Ohio.

Mr. Z. Kaylor, of Justus, was in town Friday last on business.

Miss Anna Deidler visited with her parents, at Fremont, this week. Rev. J. J. Gruber is conducting a pro-

racted meeting in the G. L. & R. Church. the 19th O. V. L., at Minerva, last Fri-

in the building adjoining the Reed

High street to his lot on Canal street last Saturday.

Miss Mary Otis, of New Philadelphia, visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corl.

Marion Piper says a ten and a-half pound boy came to his home last week, and it's nice to be called papa.

The subject for discussion in the literary hall this evening is, "Resolved, That the war of 1845 was a detriment to the United States."

It has been extensively rumored that the Salvation Army is about to attack this town. Plenty of knotty timber down here, and we say let 'em come.

This section was visited by quite a blizzard last Saturday. Snow fell to a depth of over a foot, and a furious wind blew all day. Monday morning the mercury went down to ten degrees below

The Navarre paper gives us quite a detailed account of the infant loft upon the doorstep of Mr. J. J. Fohl's house, and leaves his readers under the impression that it is all gospel truth; but we would say don't believe it; the baby was nothing more than a rag doll.

Died, or Sunday night, of paralysis, Mrs. Miller, mother of the late Capt. W. A. Miller, aged about sixty-two years. Saturday she was enjoying her usual health, and swept snow parks about 5 o'clock in the evening, but when she entered the house she fell in the hall, where she was found unconscious by her friends, and remained so until Samlay night, when she expired

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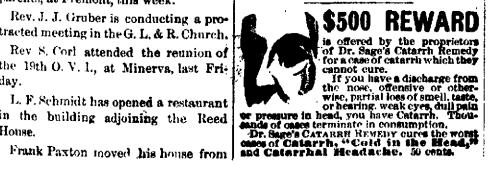
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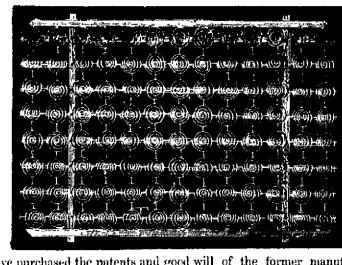
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